

DAILY DEMOCRAT-FORUM

NEWS DISPATCHES FROM THE INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE.

VOLUME 8.

MARYVILLE, MISSOURI, WEDNESDAY, JUNE 6, 1917

NO. 2.

A GENERAL STORM

COUNTY AND STATE REPORTS A HEAVY CROP DAMAGE.

RAINFALL HERE 2.34 IN.

Rivers Rise Highest in Years, Overflowing Lowlands—Cyclone at Centralia Kills Seven.

The six days of June already passed have piled up a record in rainfall with nearly seven inches, or to be more exact, 6.96. Yesterday's addition to the total was 2.34 inches, the measurement up until 7 o'clock this morning.

Yesterday's storm began about 6 o'clock in the evening and was accompanied by lightning, thunder and a high wind. The sky at times became green and fear of a cyclone of a tornado was expressed by many "weather observers." Later in the night the rain ceased, but the wind increased. Trees were blown down in many places, but no other damage was reported in Maryville.

Pickering reports telephone service almost demoralized, roads impassable and railroad service out of commission. A great storm of wind and rain visited Pickering and vicinity but no damage was done, except to trees.

River High at Bedford.

At Bedford the river is the highest ever known. A rain of two and one-half inches in three hours last night was reported.

Burlington Service Suspended.

The Burlington railroad will be unable to furnish service to any points today. They are expecting no trains from the north and will have none running from the south before the first of next week.

Between Hopkins and Pickering 300 feet of track is completely washed away. The water is on the track at places as far as can be seen each way from the station. Between Bolckow and Rosendale one and one-half miles of track is washed out. At Rosendale three and one-half miles of track are not passable. At Bedford the river is higher than it ever has been.

No Through Service.

Because of the rains there will be no through service on the Wabash. Local service will be given between Stanberry and Blanchard. The passengers on the Wabash trains will be transferred at the bridge east of Columbia, and in this way will be able to travel to Council Bluffs and Omaha. Through service will be established as soon as possible but no definite time for the trains is promised.

Passenger train No. 14, due here at 9:52 arrived at 4 o'clock this morning and remained here until 8 o'clock, going on only as far as Stanberry. The train came over the Burlington to Villisca and then down to Burlington Junction. Passenger train No. 11 from St. Louis was detained from Chillicothe to St. Joseph and Omaha. No. 59 came from Coon last night and arrived here at 2:30 this morning. The Fourth Regiment band was on the train, having been at Coon to play in a patriotic celebration yesterday.

The Wabash has some track washed out east of Stanberry. With the train service practically tied up, there has been very little mail received in Maryville. The Great Western is reported to have abandoned their trains today and it is probable that no mail will be received here before in the morning if at that time. The rural carriers are making their trips today, going as far as possible. They report several small bridges out.

Reports received from over the county are that not much damage was done by the wind in the storm last night outside of blowing a few trees down. Burlington trains on the Burlington Junction branch were not running today on account of the high water of the Nodaway.

The county court has heard only of a few bridges that have been washed out by the rains the past two days. The bridge over the drainage ditch on the State road east of Maryville will have to be repaired over as the bank on the east side of the bridge caved in. A few bridges near the Davis school house were also washed

out. Judge Blackford received a report that two bridges were out on the Elkhorn. It is expected that a number of the bridges were taken out by the high water and that a great amount of repair work as well as building new bridges will be done.

As the bridge fund of the county is overdrawn now, the county court faces a big problem in getting these bridges fixed over and of putting several new ones in.

'Phone Service Out.

The Farmers' telephone service throughout the county is out of order, only the Arkoe and Bedison lines being in condition to serve patrons. At Arkoe the river is rising hourly and the water has completely covered the bottom lands. The river has done all of the damage possible in that section. High winds were also reported but no damage was done. At Bedison a severe wind and rain storm was in order for about three hours last night, but no damage was reported.

Cyclone Visits Whitman.

Whitman, a town of about 300 inhabitants, situated west of Brunswick, was struck by a cyclone at 8:40 o'clock last night. Many houses were blown down and several persons were injured. As soon as the news reached Brunswick, a relief train was immediately made up and four doctors went to the scene of the cyclone. No one was killed.

Centralia Struck, Too.

Centralia, Mo., was visited by a cyclone at 10:30 o'clock last night. Five persons were killed, many injured and great damage was done to property.

Centralia, June 6.—The latest estimate is seven dead and more than fifty houses wrecked in the cyclone here last night.

Report From State.

Kansas City, June 6.—The result of yesterday's storms in Missouri and Kansas are: twelve to fifteen dead and more than a hundred injured. Heavy damage was done to property and crops.

AT DUBINSKY'S TONIGHT

"A Little Girl in a Big City," Expected to Draw Capacity Audience Tonight.

"A Little Girl in a Big City," will be the play that the Dubinsky Brothers stock company will produce at their big tent tonight.

This is one of the company's best comedy drawers, and now that "Old Sol" has been smiling all day, a capacity house is looked for. New specialties will be introduced between the acts.

No performance was given last night, but the big tent proved its worth as it went through all that rain and wind and wasn't damaged a bit. A tent—new and of the size of Dubinsky's—is quite as safe as the majority of homes.

INDIANS ON WARPATH

Put War Paint On and Refuse to Register in Colorado and Arizona.

Special to The Democrat-Forum.

Ignacia, Colo., June 6.—The federal agents are today preparing to take steps to punish the Ute Indians, who, attired in war paint refused to register.

Flagstaff, Ariz., June 6.—Registration officers who called at the Navajo Indian reservation to list the Indians returned today and declared that they had been driven from camp. It is feared that the Indians will go on the war path in a further effort to evade registration.

To Hold Informal Meeting.

An informal meeting of the city council and the draymen and teamsters will be held this evening at the city hall to discuss the vehicle license. Many of the teamsters of the city have refused to pay the license as having also the draymen, giving as a reason that the license is too high. Probably some agreement will be reached as to the license.

Visiting Her Daughter.

Mrs. Sarah A. Burks of Mound City arrived in Maryville Saturday for a few days visit with her daughter, Miss Mayme Burks, who is attending the

1,793 REGISTERED IS HONOR GRADUATE

FOUR PRECINCTS OF COUNTY HAVE NOT RET. REPORTED.

THE TOTAL WILL BE 2,200

Men Who Failed to Register Because of Flood Must File Card With Clerk At Once.

With four precincts still out, 1,793 young men of Nodaway county registered yesterday for service in the United States army under the army draft law. Polk township had 501 men to register. There was not a single sign of disorder and nearly every man registered without a spoken word of protest.

Several in the county were unable to register yesterday as they could not get to their precinct on account of the high water. These men can sign up their cards at County Clerk Fred Yeomans' office, but must do it as soon as possible. A message to this effect was received by Sheriff Dowden today from the State. The telegram was as follows:

"If floods in your county have delayed registration the president authorizes you to extend the time subject to the necessities of the case with the admonition that speed is necessary. Hasten matters as much as physically possible."

The following were the precincts that have been heard from:

Polk A.	160
Polk B.	94
Polk C.	132
Polk D.	115
North White Cloud.	47
South White Cloud.	47
Grant	126
Jackson	121
Union	94
Jefferson, South.	68
Jefferson, N. E.	42
Jefferson, N. W.	65
Mourree	127
Hughes	123
Lincoln, North.	114
Lincoln, South.	35
Nodaway	149
Atchison	119

Several registrars were unable to get to Maryville before late this afternoon on account of train service in the county being tied up by the high water. Registrar I. A. Goodson of Ravenwood walked from his town to Conception Junction this morning and caught the Wabash to Maryville. Telephone service to many of the towns of the county was also out of commission today.

With Hopkins, Independence, Green and Washington townships to hear from, it is estimated the county registration will go to at least 2,200.

Missouri's Total, 342,000.

Jefferson City, June 6.—Missouri's total registration will be approximately 342,000.

Kansas Reports 180,000.

Topeka, June 6.—The registration in Kansas will be close to 180,000.

May Register Second Day.

Washington, June 6.—If it is found that any great number of conscriptable men have failed to register, another day may be set. This became known today when the Attorney General announced that the government had not yet decided on any policy of prosecution.

Washington, D. C., June 6.—More than 10,000,000 young Americans enrolled themselves yesterday for war service. Registration day with but a few weeks of preparation, saw the first military census ever taken in the United States completed without a single untoward event of consequence.

The manhood of the nation obeyed the President's call and volunteered en masse, setting at naught all the schemes and plottings of German sympathizers and the few cranks who have agitated against registration. It remains but to select the men who are to go to the front.

A feature of the registration was the refusal of hundreds of thousands of men to make any reply to the question "Do you claim exemption?" Even men who represented that they had dependent families; men with physical disabilities and those whose occupations were certain to keep them at home, declined to make such a claim. Apparently they have entered fully into the spirit of the law. They are content to leave the question of exemption to the exemption boards.

MISS MARGUERITE CUMMINS RECEIVES HIGHEST GRADES.

ST. PATRICK'S EXERCISES

Premiums and Medals for Scholarships and Attendance Awarded Last Night—The List Follows.

The graduating exercises of St. Patrick's school were held at St. Patrick's Hall last night, seven graduates receiving their diplomas.

Miss Marguerite Cummins daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Cummins, received the highest honors of the class. Herman Linneman received second, and Miss Marie Rigney received third honors.

The high school diplomas were awarded to Misses Marguerite Cummins, Marie Rigney, Azella Basford, Mabel Felix; Byron Costello, Herman Linneman and Paul Coleman.

The diploma from the South Western Publishing company for bookkeeping was awarded to Alice Donahue. The diploma from the Gregg Publishing company for shorthand and typewriting was also awarded to Miss Donahue.

The American penman diplomas were awarded to Misses Thelma Hunt, Irene Tobin, Mae Sturm and Isabel Bickett.

The diplomas for completing the work of the eighth grade were awarded to Misses Dorothy Rowley, Persis Hunt, Marian Sanders, Bernice Farrell; Raymond Murrin, Edward Ferri; Philip Tobin and John Costello.

In the second year high school class Miss Vivian Buhler received the highest average, with Miss Mae Sturm and William O'Donnell next highest.

The highest average in the first year high school class was won by Miss Alma Morris with Miss Isabel Bickett next.

In the third room Miss Claudia Garten received highest average and Misses Marian Sanders, Dorothy Rowley and Persis Hunt were distinguished for class work.

In the second class room the highest average was won by Miss Frances Tobin with John Lyons and Misses Lillian Murrin, Emma Brash and Carrie Bertha Garten distinguished.

In the first room the highest average was won by Carl Reimer, with Misses Darlene Garten and Marguerite Leuck distinguished.

The premiums for attendance at mass were awarded to Paul Diss, Claudia Garten, Carrie Bertha Garten, and Darlene Garten.

The premiums for attendance at school were awarded to Raymond Murrin, Claudia Garten, Edward Doffing, John Costello, Paul Diss, Lillian Murrin and Darlene Garten.

Davis Child Dead.

Harlan Coleman Davis, the 11-months-old son of Prof. and Mrs. S. E. Davis died at the Davis home on West First street at 12:30 o'clock this morning after a short illness of pneumonia. No funeral arrangements have been made.

Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Guinn of Bedford left last night for a visit of several days in St. Joseph.

In the Big
Water Proof Tent
Located at Third and Vine
All This Week
Dubinsky
Bros. Stock Co.

Tonight

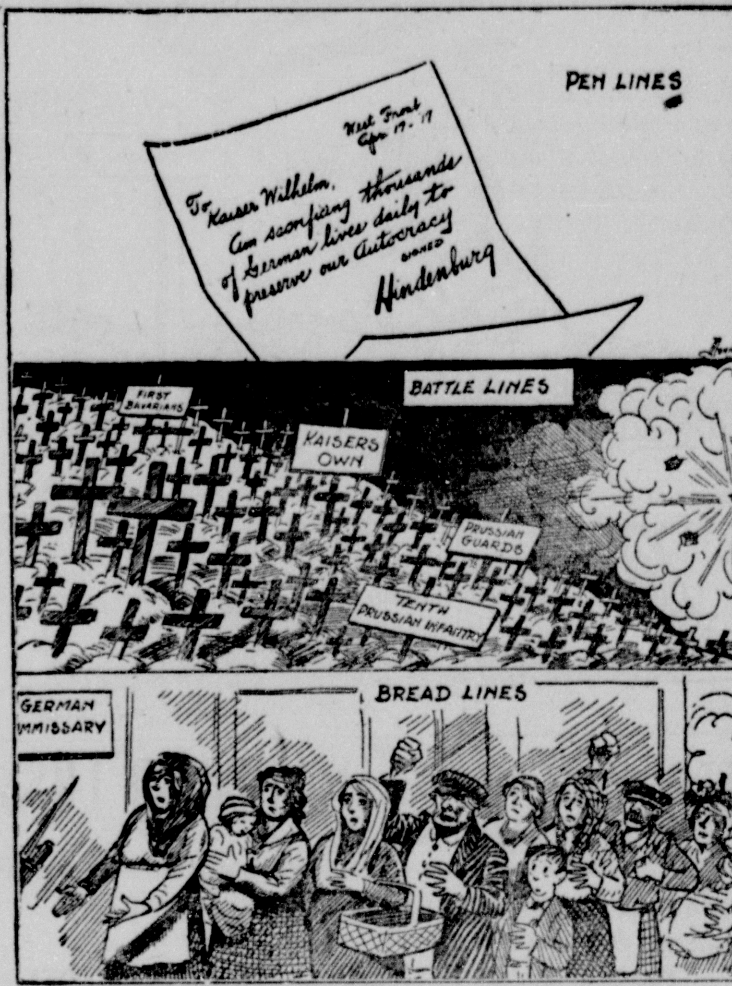
"A Little Girl in a Big City"

6 Vaudeville Specialties 6
Between Acts

Feature Orchestra

PRICES 10c and 20c
Reserved Seats 10c extra

HINDENBURG LINES.



—Donnell in St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

HAINES THIRD ANNIVERSARY

Owner of Dry Goods Store Well Pleased With Splendid Patronage of Maryville People.

Three years old and large for its age is the Haines dry goods store today, which is celebrating its third birthday party and, contrary to the usual anniversary celebration, the Haines event will last four days, one day for each year and one day extra for good measure.

The invitations for the party were a full page ad in the Democrat-Forum, which cited a many course menu of bargains to be served during the four days.

The "receiving line" included Harvey L. Haines and 21 clerks, which was the regular force with 5 extra assistants.

"The bringing up of my Maryville child," has been a wonderful gratification to me," said Mr. Haines last night in a talk with a Democrat-Forum reporter, "and its progress and growth has been of the kind to satisfy the most ambitious merchant. Were I to try, I could find not the slightest fault with my three years business in Maryville or with the generous patronage the people have given me. One of my cherished personal 'notions' is the decorating of my windows for my anniversary sales. When I dressed my windows Saturday night for this sale it was the seventeenth time I have done it for my own store and I don't think any ever gave me the pleasure this one did."

The "guests" began to arrive before 7 o'clock this morning and waited in line until the opening of the store at 9 o'clock and hundreds of shoppers crowded the store during the entire day.

Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Guinn of Bedford left last night for a visit of several days in St. Joseph.

Davis Child Dead.

Harlan Coleman Davis, the 11-months-old son of Prof. and Mrs. S. E. Davis died at the Davis home on West First street at 12:30 o'clock this morning after a short illness of pneumonia. No funeral arrangements have been made.

Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Guinn of Bedford left last night for a visit of several days in St. Joseph.

THURSDAY'S BAND CONCERT

March—"Howdy Pap" (King).
Medley Overture—"Feist Bright Lights" (Glogon).
Medley One-Step—"Robinson Crusoe Jr." (Evans).
Waltz—"Wedding of the Winds" (Hall).
"Fascination" Intermezzo, (Althouse).
Medley of War Songs, 1861-63—"Memories of the War" (Laurendeau).
March—"Pasadena Day" (Monhouse).
"Songs of Scotland" (Lampe).
Barnum and Bailey's Favorite" (King).

Claud Moore, Administrator.

Claud E. Moore was appointed administrator of the estate of James B. Moore, who died May 15, at Mitchell, Nebr. He was also appointed administrator of the estate of Susan Moore, who died in Maryville January 13, 1915.

Leave for Stanberry.

Miss Clara Jameson of Stanberry, who has been visiting in Maryville will go to her home today. Miss Jameson will be accompanied home by Miss Marguerite Cummins, who will visit for a few days in Stanberry.

ANARCHY SPREADS

TURBULENCE IN PETROGRAD RESULTS IN KERENSKY'S RETURN.

MORE MINISTERS RESIGN

Prediction Made That Cabinet Will Soon Become Entirely Socialistic.

Special to The Democrat-Forum.

London, June 6.—Anarchy is spreading in Russia and disorders were reported from various districts today. The turbulence in Petrograd is responsible for the hasty return of Kerensky from the front. The chaotic economy conditions have resulted in the resignation of the minister of commerce, Konovallaf and it is believed in some quarters that the cabinet will soon consist wholly of socialists.

May Coerce Russia.

Washington, June 6.—The intimation that the United States would be a party to coercing the Russian government through Japan should it bow to the German will and conclude a separate peace found no confirmation in official circles today.

FINDS ABDUCTION SCHEME

Prosecuting Attorney Discloses Information Showing Plot to Carry on Wholesale Kidnapping.

Special to The Democrat-Forum.

Springfield, Mo., June 6.—With four under arrest today the prosecutor announced that he had obtained signed confessions revealing a wholesale scheme of abductions. The prosecutor allowed it to be known that Taylor Adams, his wife and two sons are under arrest. It is understood that other persons will be taken into custody. The officials hinted that the Keet baby might be returned before night.

Springfield, Mo., June 6.—It was reported this morning that four arrests had been made in connection with the kidnapping. The Keet baby had not been returned up until 2 o'clock.

36 KILLED IN AIR RAID.

Special to The Democrat-Forum.

London, June 6.—Twelve were killed and thirty-six were wounded in a German air raid over southwestern England yesterday, it was officially announced. Four raiding machines were shot down by the British.

VESSEL SINKS SUBMARINE.

Special to The Democrat-Forum.

Washington, June 6.—An armed merchant liner following a fight that lasted for an hour and a half has sunk one of the latest German submarines. The identity of the vessel and the place of the engagement has been withheld for the present, but it is believed that the ship was American.

Fruit Prices Higher.

Special to The Democrat-Forum.

Washington, June 6.—Although fruits and vegetables will be more abundant than last year, prices will be higher generally, the Department of Agriculture announced today.

Visited at Hopkins.

Mr. and Mrs. Ozro M. Gray and two children, Eldon and De Louis visited over Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Young of Hopkins. They were accompanied home by Francis Young, who will be their guest for a week.

Read Democrat-Forum Want Ads.

THE WEATHER.

Fair tonight and Thursday; somewhat warmer Thursday.

Paramount Pictures, with

VALENTINE GRANT

The fascinating little actress, in

Daughter of Mac Gregor

A story of a Scotch Lassie who could

fight her own battles.

Tomorrow—"THE KISS."

Electric
Theatre
To-Night

MARY MILES MINTER;
—IN—
Youth's Endearing
Charms Six Reels
DON'T FAIL TO SEE THIS PICTURE

Feature Tonight
EMPIRE
Theatre

Daughter of
Mac Gregor

A story of a Scotch Lassie who could

fight her own battles.

5 and 10 cents

Tomorrow—"THE KISS."

The Democrat-Forum

DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY

Entered as second class matter June 4, 1910, at the postoffice at Maryville, Mo., under the act of March 3, 1879.

PUBLISHED BY
Maryville Publishing Co.
(INCORPORATED)

JAMES TODD, Editors
W. C. VAN CLEYE, Editors
WALTER S. TODD, Superintendent

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Delivered in Maryville by carrier at 10c per week. Sent by mail anywhere in the United States for \$3.00 per year.

Largest Circulation in
Nodaway County



BUSINESS AS USUAL.

Every man's duty today is to stick to his last. Each one of us can do his part most effectively by redoubling his endeavors at the occupation in which he finds himself—railroading, or farming, mining or advertising, selling groceries or making shoes, banking or lumbering. All of our every-day occupations have their great place in our industrial and commercial structure, and this great structure is the mighty force we have thrown into the war.

Our job for the moment is to increase our production and to make our facilities of distribution equal to the burdens we must place upon them. In neither one of these jobs have we the tasks which all of the countries earlier at war had to confront in the second half of 1914. Although not in war, in reality we went through those days with the belligerents. By way of provision against recurrence of such times, we have since done a deal toward creating the nucleus of an organization for war, and in preparing our structure of finance, production, and distribution for exigencies of war we made some real progress.

Our organization for war is now taking form. Finance and industry are adjusting themselves to the new national situation. This is a period of transition. In order that the end of this period may find the country pulsant with confident vigor, every man must bend to his present job, solve its new problems, and make it more significant in his community. Having done this, we can turn to the direct tasks of war in later months, when they are ready for us.—Nation's Business.

Mound City is likely to be disappointed in its plans for a Burke revival, says the News-Jeffersonian. Evangelist Steven Burke had arranged to conduct a meeting there soon but his work at Macon was brought to a tragic ending last week and he is now in a critical condition as the result of a personal assault by three men of Macon's liquor element. Two men held the evangelist while a third stabbed him in the face, severing an artery near the eye.

As one of the chief horse buying markets of North Missouri, Princeton is expecting a liberal share in the \$1,066,000 that is to be spent for war horses by the United States in Kansas City territory during the immediate future. Buying will begin June 9.

The largest check ever given in Cainsville for a single consignment of hogs was given by Albert Smothers the other day to Johnson Brothers, says the Princeton Post. The check was for \$5,240.75 in exchange for 208 porkers.

The optimistic Dallas correspondent of the DeKalb County Herald, in noting that a resident of that place has secured a patent on a double-compartment envelope, says: "We are not able to say just what the object of such an invention is; but in all probability it will fill a long felt want."

Miss Effie Dummick of St. Joseph is a guest of Mr. and Mrs. I. D. Tarpley.

Big G A remedy for infections of the urinary tract. Painless, non-poisonous and will not irritate. Believes in 1 to 3 days. **SOLD BY DRUGGISTS.** Parcel Post 10c. Price 25c, or 3 bottles \$2.75. Prepared by THE EVANS CHEMICAL CO., CINCINNATI, O.

THE "EAGLE" STEP.



—Weed in Philadelphia Public Ledger.

PART OF BABYLONIAN EPIC IS TRANSLATED

Missing Book of Gilgamesh, Regarded as One of Oldest Poems in World.

Philadelphia.—In the University of Pennsylvania Museum Journal published recently is the translation of a Babylonian tablet, which will be of interest to the historical, religious and literary world. It is one of the missing books of the epic of Gilgamesh, regarded as one of the oldest and noblest poems in the world. The epic was composed about the time of Abraham, but all known tablets and fragments of tablets containing it date from a much later period. George Smith made the first discoveries more than forty years ago. The tablet in the University museum was probably written between 600 B. C. and 300 B. C., he says. It was translated by Dr. Stephen Langdon, curator of the Babylonian section of the University museum, and, according to that scholar, contains important new material bearing on the whole epic and also supplies missing data and mentions hitherto unrecorded nations. It tells the story of how barbarous man, in the person of Enkidu, is redeemed by the love and devotion of a woman.

Gilgamesh, a half mythical king, by many identified with Nimrod, ruled so cruelly that the people asked the gods for relief. The mother goddess made from clay a wild satyr, covered with hair, but strong enough to oppose Gilgamesh, who was two-thirds a god. Eventually Enkidu is changed by love of a woman to a civilized being, loses his hair and becomes a rival of Gilgamesh, with whom he has a terrific combat. Finally the men become friends. Gilgamesh forsakes his evil ways, and the two heroes start on adventures, which are told in the other tablets already well known.

WILL RUN CANTEENS.

Girls and Boy Scouts Will Dispense Eatables to Militiamen.

New York.—Canteen stations, at which girls and boy scouts in uniform will dispense coffee, chocolate, buns, sandwiches and cold ham to the soldiers, sailors and militiamen detailed on guard duty, are to be established in New York and other cities throughout the country, according to an announcement by Mrs. William Carroll Rafferty of the Waldorf-Astoria, wife of Colonel Rafferty, commandant at Fort Hamilton.

Mrs. Rafferty has been made honorary commandant of the emergency canteen stations to be opened here after the plan originated by Mrs. James Montgomery Hendrick in London. Uniforms are now being made for girls of the Young Women's Christian association, who will be in attendance.

ROMANCE NOT DEAD; HERE'S A CINDERELLA.

New York.—Who says romance is dead or never shows itself in big cities? Miss Minerva Menke of New York insists it is not. Five months ago she lost a pump—size No. 2—as she was alighting from a trolley car. The footman caught in the step. The motorman drove on, and a passenger, Jack Wolfson, found it. He advertised for the fair owner. She answered. He called—then called often. Soon Miss Menke will be Mrs. Wolfson.

AVOID BREAD LOSS

NO HOUSEHOLD SHOULD WASTE ONE SLICE THESE DAYS.

MUCH FLOUR IS WASTED

Any Waste of Bread These Days Is Inexcusable When It Can Be Used.

Washington, D. C., June 6.—A single slice of bread seems an unimportant thing. In many households one or more slices of bread daily are thrown away and not used for human food. Sometimes stale quarter — or half — loaves are thrown out.

Yet one good-sized slice of bread — such as a child likes to eat — weighs an ounce. It contains almost three-fourths of an ounce of flour.

If every one of the country's 20,000,000 homes wastes on the average only one such slice of bread a day, the country is throwing away daily over 14,000,000 ounces of flour — over 875,000 pounds, or enough flour for over a million 1-pound loaves a day. For a full year at this rate there would be a waste of over 319,000,000 pounds of flour — 1,500,000 barrels of flour — enough to make 365,000,000 loaves. As it takes 4½ bushels of wheat to make a barrel of ordinary flour, this waste would represent the flour from over 7,000,000 bushels of wheat.

Fourteen and nine-tenths bushels of wheat on the average are raised per acre. It would take the fruit of some 470,000 acres just to provide a single slice of bread to be wasted daily in every home.

To produce this much flour calls for an army of farmers, railway men, flour-mill people. To get the flour to the consumer calls for many freight cars and the use of many tons of coal.

But, some one says, a full slice of bread is not wasted in every home. Very well — make it a daily slice for every four or every ten or every thirty homes — make it a weekly or monthly slice in every home — or make the wasted slice thinner. The waste of flour involved is still appalling — altogether too great to be tolerated when wheat is scarce.

Any waste of bread is inexcusable when there are so many ways of using stale bread to cook delicious dishes.

The U. S. Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C., or your State agricultural college will tell you how to use stale bread in many ways.

Miss Amy Clark of Clarinda, arrived in Maryville yesterday for a visit with friends.

H. E. Wright and daughter, Lucile, returned last night from a few days' visit with relatives at Grant City.

A marriage license was issued this afternoon to Robert Lee Criswell of Graham and Cora Margaret Allen of Maitland.

Suffers Broken Ankle.

Mrs. Ed Ziegler of Ravenwood is suffering a broken ankle as a result of a fall Monday, while hanging out clothes. Mrs. Ziegler is reported improved today.

DOROTHEA S. CAREER

By OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON

Dorothea ripped open the official looking envelope and ran her eye rapidly over the contents of the letter and then at the place on the inclosed check filled in to the amount of a thousand dollars. Somebody had died, no matter who, and her share of the deceased relation's estate now lay in her hand to do with as she would.

The state of Dorothea's feelings may be more readily understood perhaps if the reader be informed of the things that had been uppermost in her mind all day. She had been living over again her triumph of the night before, when as star performer at the dedication of the new library, she had won laurels far beyond her greatest dream of success. Of course everyone knew she could play; and she played the organ Sundays, and figured conspicuously on the programs in all the local concerts. But no one in Parsonsburg had ever heard her sing before. Not even Mrs. Pressing, who lived in the other half of the house, except perhaps a little humming when she was hurrying through with her dishes to go to the movies with Charley.

Dorothea, therefore, was as surprised as anybody when on the day before the library concert she had discovered something.

She had found the soprano's part of the offertory for Sunday lying on top of her piano after the choir had gone home from practice. She glanced over the notes, first humming the tune, then crooning it, and finally opening her mouth and letting out the full round notes.

Ecstasy took hold of her. She had never known what a joy it was to sing. She would surprise Parsonsburg and sing at the library instead of playing the serenade from Chaminade that she had intended.

And so Dorothea had stood upon the platform in the auditorium of the new library and had sung, and not the least of her triumph was the look of perplexed surprise on Charley Totten's face.

Dorothea was silent on the way home. Life, which before that day was carrying her straight into matrimony, with Charley's heart and home as a port, had suddenly turned in its course and was heading for the harbor of career. Already grand opera was looming large, and she had visions of herself as Brunhilde and Caruso as Siegfried wooing her with the soft notes of his wonderful tenor.

And so, when the check for the thousand dropped out of the clouds to lighten the way, there was no doubt in Dorothea's mind that it was all heaven-sent. She phoned to Charley.

"I'm leaving in the morning for New York," she said. "I wish you'd come around tonight. I've something to tell you."

But when Charley saw his dreams of happiness fading and the girl he adored slipping away forever he voiced a protest.

"There isn't much in that game, girlie. You've got a mighty fine voice, but it takes years of hard work, and then some, to get anywhere, and not always then. Besides, Dolly, I was just going to tell you. I've had some good news myself, and I was going to ask you if you could get ready to be married next month. Uncle Ned's written for me come on and he's going to give me a dandy position in his bank. You can still live in New York and you won't have to work so hard as you will at your music. I can't give you up, Dolly."

But the magical door had shown Dorothea visions she could not forget. "I'm sorry, Charley, but I feel that I cannot waste my life being merely domestic. I think it's my duty to go ahead and make the most of my talent. Besides, it looks like fate when a thousand dollars drops from the skies like this. No, it's all over, Charley. I hope you'll be very happy. Good-by, now. I must pack."

A year sped along. Food, lodging and lessons at ten dollars apiece had played ducks and drakes with Dorothea's fortune. There were five years of hard work ahead, years in which more money would be needed, and years, too, at the end of which nothing was certain. She had discovered a thing or two also—that New York had thousands of musical students with as good or better voices than she had.

The money went. There was nothing left but to go back to teaching music in Parsonsburg or to find work in New York. She would rather have died than to own up to defeat in her own town, so she took a course in stenography and finally answered an ad.

Of course it was Charley who turned from the big mahogany desk when she went in. She drew back as though to fly when she saw who it was, but he was on his feet and had her hand tight in both of his.

"Dolly! Is it really true that you are here?"

She saw how tired and worn he looked, how much older—and dearer. Her heart contracted and she looked aside guiltily. What a silly foolish girl she had been to prefer a will-o'-the-wisp career!

"Tell me it's all over, Dolly, and you're going to marry me."

"You won't want me when you know I failed, Charley."

"Failed? Thank heaven!" And he drew her to him and kissed her.

(Copyright, 1917, by the McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

Hundreds of People
cut down the "High Cost of
Living" today by attending our
Third Great Anniversary Sale
If you did not attend come
tomorrow—*Friday and Saturday*.

Haines

PRICES ALWAYS THE LOWEST

THE KAISER'S PRAYER, THE LATEST ULTIMATUM.

"Gott, dear Gott, attentions please; your pordner Vilhelm's here; Und has a vord or two to say into your private ear. So turn away all orders now and listen vell to me, For vat I say concerns me mooch. Meinself and Schermany."

"You know, dear Gott, I vas your friend, und from mein hour of birth, I kindly let you rule the Heffen, vile I ruled o'er the earth; Und ven I told mein soldiers of by-gone battle days, I gladly split the glory and gave you half the praise."

"In every vay I tried to prove mein heart to you vas true, Und only claimed my honest share in great deeds vat we do. You could not have a better friendt in sky or land or sea, Den Kaiser Vilhelm Number Two, de Lord of Schermany."

"So vat I say, dear Gott, is dis, dat ve shall still be friendts. Und you shall help to send my foes to meet der bitter endts. If you, dear Gott, vill dis me do, I'll nodings ask again, Und you and I vill partners be, forever more, Amen."

"But listen, Gott, it must be kwick, your help to me do send Or else I haf to stop attack, and only play defend; So four and twenty hours I giff to make de Allies run, Und put me safe into my place, de middle of de sun."

"I you do dis, I'll do mein part, I'll tell de vord de fact, But if you don't den I must dink, it is a hostile act; Den var at vonce I vill declare, und

"So vat I say, dear Gott, is dis, dat ve shall still be friendts. Und you shall help to send my foes to meet der bitter endts. If you, dear Gott, vill dis me do, I'll nodings ask again, Und you and I vill partners be, forever more, Amen."

"But listen, Gott, it must be kwick, your help to me do send Or else I haf to stop attack, and only play defend; So four and twenty hours I giff to make de Allies run, Und put me safe into my place, de middle of de sun."

"I you do dis, I'll do mein part, I'll tell de vord de fact, But if you don't den I must dink, it is a hostile act; Den var at vonce I vill declare, und

"So vat I say, dear Gott, is dis, dat ve shall still be friendts. Und you shall help to send my foes to meet der bitter endts. If you, dear Gott, vill dis me do, I'll nodings ask again, Und you and I vill partners be, forever more, Amen."

"But listen, Gott, it must be kwick, your help to me do send Or else I haf to stop attack, and only play defend; So four and twenty hours I giff to make de Allies run, Und put me safe into my place, de middle of de sun."

"I you do dis, I'll do mein part, I'll tell de vord de fact, But if you don't den I must dink, it is a hostile act; Den var at vonce I vill declare, und

"So vat I say, dear Gott, is dis, dat ve shall still be friendts. Und you shall help to send my foes to meet der bitter endts. If you, dear Gott, vill dis me do, I'll nodings ask again, Und you and I vill partners be, forever more, Amen."

"But listen, Gott, it must be kwick, your help to me do send Or else I haf to stop attack, and only play defend; So four and twenty hours I giff to make de Allies run, Und put me safe into my place, de middle of de sun."

"I you do dis, I'll do mein part, I'll tell de vord de fact, But if you don't den I must dink, it is a hostile act; Den var at vonce I vill declare, und

"So vat I say, dear Gott, is dis, dat ve shall still be friendts. Und you shall help to send my foes to meet der bitter endts. If you, dear Gott, vill dis me do, I'll nodings ask again, Und you and I vill partners be, forever more, Amen."

"But listen, Gott, it must be kwick, your help to me do send Or else I haf to stop attack, and only play defend; So four and twenty hours I giff to make de Allies run, Und put me safe into my place, de middle of de sun."

"I you do dis, I'll do mein part, I'll tell de vord de fact, But if you don't den I must dink, it is a hostile act; Den var at vonce I vill declare, und

"So vat I say, dear Gott, is dis, dat ve shall still be friendts. Und you shall help to send my foes to meet der bitter endts. If you, dear Gott, vill dis me do, I'll nodings ask again, Und you and I vill partners be, forever more, Amen."

"But listen, Gott, it must be kwick, your help to me do send Or else I haf to stop attack, and only play defend; So four and twenty hours I giff to make de Allies run, Und put me safe into my place, de middle of de sun."

"I you do dis, I'll do mein part, I'll tell de vord de fact, But if you don't den I must dink, it is a hostile act; Den var at vonce I vill declare, und

"So vat I say, dear Gott, is dis, dat ve shall still be friendts. Und you shall help to send my foes to meet der bitter endts. If you, dear Gott, vill dis me do, I'll nodings ask again, Und you and I vill partners be, forever more, Amen."

"But listen, Gott, it must be kwick, your help to me do send Or else I haf to stop attack, and only play defend; So four and twenty hours I giff to make de Allies run, Und put me safe into my place, de middle of de sun."

"I you do dis, I'll do mein part, I'll tell de vord de fact, But if you don't den I must dink, it is a hostile act; Den var at vonce I vill declare, und

"So vat I say, dear Gott, is dis, dat ve shall still be friendts. Und you shall help to send my foes to meet der bitter endts. If you, dear Gott, vill dis me do, I'll nodings ask again, Und you and I vill partners be, forever more, Amen."

"But listen, Gott, it must be kwick, your help to me do send Or else I haf to stop attack, and only play defend; So four and twenty hours I giff to make de Allies run, Und put me safe into my place, de middle of de sun."

"I you do dis, I'll do mein part, I'll tell de vord de fact, But if you don't den I must dink, it is a hostile act; Den var at vonce I vill declare, und

"So vat I say, dear Gott, is dis, dat ve shall still be friendts. Und you shall help to send my foes to meet der bitter endts. If you, dear Gott, vill dis me do, I'll nodings ask again, Und you and I vill partners be, forever more, Amen."

"But listen, Gott, it must be kwick, your help to me do send Or else I haf to stop attack, and only play defend; So four and twenty hours I giff to make de Allies run, Und put me safe into my place, de middle of de sun."

"I you do dis, I'll do mein part, I'll tell de vord de fact, But if you don't den I must dink, it is a hostile act; Den var at vonce I vill declare, und

"So vat I say, dear Gott, is dis, dat ve shall still be friendts. Und you shall help to send my foes to meet der bitter endts. If you, dear Gott, vill dis me do, I'll nodings ask again, Und you and I vill partners be, forever more, Amen."

"But listen, Gott, it must be kwick, your help to me do send Or else I haf to stop attack, and only play defend; So four and twenty hours I giff to make de Allies run, Und put me safe into my place, de middle of de sun."

"I you do dis, I'll do mein part, I'll tell de vord de fact, But if you don't den I must dink, it is a hostile act; Den var at vonce I vill declare, und

In my anger rise, Und send my Zeppelin ships to vage a fight up in de skies.

"Dis ultimatum now, dear Gott, is von of many more, Mein mind is settled up to clean de whole vord off de floor; Because you vas my pardner, Gott, und extra chance is giffen. So help me vonce, or else I'll be de Emperor of Heffen.

—Exchange.

Allies Are Home.

Dr. and Mrs. A. B. Allen returned to Maryville last night after spending five months in Los Angeles, Calif. On their return journey they visited relatives at Albuquerque, N. M., and Wichita, Kan.

Jake Shambargar and son of Hughes township are among the out-of-town people in Maryville today.

Recital Was Postponed.

The recital to be given by Marcus T. Nielsen at the First Methodist church last night was postponed on account of the rain. A date will be set later.

Wilbur Smith of Pickering is in Maryville on business today.

Roland Wray of Stanberry is a Maryville visitor today.

DRS. JESSIE G. CLARK and EULA C. GODBY.

Osteopathic Physicians.

The Balm Hotel, Suite No. 2.

Women and Children A Specialty.

Office Hours: 8:30 to 11:00 a. m., and 2 to 5 p. m. Both Phones.

Evenings by Appointment.

Confidence in the Federal Reserve Banking System

Played an important part in the recovery of business from the adverse conditions following the outbreak of the European war, and is still helping to keep business on an even keel.

This system with its immense resources, is a tower of strength to banks which are members of it, and will assist them in any financial requirements which they may be called upon to meet.

By depositing your money with us you receive the protection and the new facilities which our membership in the system enables us to offer you.

First National Bank

Member Federal Reserve System

Arnett Decorating Co.

House painting and interior decorating in all its branches. I am proud of the homes that I painted four and five years ago to see how well that they are lasting. The material and labor will speak for itself always.

Arnett Decorating Co.

BOTH PHONES

Don't Let the Foundation of Your House be Ruined for the Lack of

Eave Trough and Conductor Pipe

Can take care of you in this line at reasonable prices so long as our present supply lasts.

F. L. Curfman Mfg. Co.

114 East Second Street.
Hanamo Phone 4281.

Democrat-Forum Want Ads

ARE SMALL IN EXPENSE
BUT LARGE IN RESULTS

YOU have some proposition that needs boosting and these Classified Workers are ALWAYS READY TO SERVE you



This way to health
Purify the blood
S.S.S.
WILL DO IT

Starting On The Road To Health
with nature's remedy—S. S. S. It gives vitality to impoverished blood, making it easier to resist the germs of disease, and strength to drive out disease if it gets a foothold in your system. If you get sick you have a better chance for recovery if your blood is pure than if it is run down. It is important to keep your blood pure at all seasons.

If you are suffering with Rheumatism or Catarrh, or Eczema, or Malaria, or Skin Eruptions, take them as evidence of disordered blood and get a vegetable blood purifier to drive out the impurities. S. S. S. is guaranteed purely vegetable, and is especially recommended as a blood purifier and general tonic.

Get S. S. S. at any drug store. Don't accept a substitute.

Write for booklet on blood disorders, also Medical Advice, which is furnished without charge, to:
Medical Dept. 16, SWIFT SPECIFIC CO.
ATLANTA, GA.

SALE OF HOUSEHOLD GOODS and KITCHEN UTENSILS

I will offer at Public Sale at my residence, 222 South Walnut street, Maryville, Mo., on

SATURDAY, June 9, at 1:30 o'clock
certain articles of household goods, kitchen utensils, porch furniture, a Maytag Electric machine, etc. All High Grade Goods and in first class condition.

Hosmer, "The Auctioneer" **GEORGE P. WRIGHT**

OPEN YOUR SAVINGS ACCOUNT NOW.

4% ON SAVINGS DEPOSITS

Lay the foundation of your fortune by opening a savings account today. Deposits of one dollar and upwards received in our savings department.

INTEREST PAID TWICE A YEAR.
OLDEST BANK IN THE COUNTY.

NODAWAY VALLEY BANK.
A BANK OF SAVINGS. MARYVILLE, MO.

SPECIAL SALE ON HATS
Friday and Saturday, June 8 and 9

Untrimmed Shapes..... \$1.50
Trimmed Hats, \$5.00 to \$6.00 values..... 2.49
Trimmed Hats, \$6.00 to \$7.00 values..... \$3.49
Children's Hats, \$2.50 to \$1.50 values..... .79c

BON MARCHE SHOP
TWO DOORS NORTH OF THE LINVILLE HOTEL.

WAR'S GOLDEN AGE.

Cardiff's Subscription to British War Loan is \$150,000,000.

Cardiff, Wales.—Subscriptions from Cardiff to the new British war loan amounted to more than \$150,000,000, an average of \$750 for every man, woman and child in the city. This remarkable contribution is an indication of the golden age which the war has brought to Cardiff. In no British city has such vast wealth been earned so easily and quickly.

At the outbreak of the war Cardiff had the largest export trade in the country. Freight rates began to increase. Ships doubled, trebled, quadrupled in value. Young business men, enterprising and daring, bought whole fleets on a speculative basis which would almost make a New York curb broker hesitate.

Among the new millionaires of Cardiff are fourteen young men who before the war were shipping clerks earning not more than \$10 a week. It has not been the owners only who have profited. First class dock laborers, especially trimmers, have earned as high as \$100 a week. The miners, too, have earned big money, and the shopkeepers, especially the jewellers and the department stores, have never known such prosperous times.

TO DIG UP BANDIT'S LOOT.

Man Says He Has Map of Buried Oklahoma Treasure.

Columbus, Ind.—J. N. Swain of Denver, who has been visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Swain, west of this city, has left hurriedly for Tulsa, Okla., to hunt for \$200,000 in buried treasure.

Several years ago Swain was a nurse in a Denver hospital, where a man known as Oklahoma Charley was a patient. Oklahoma Charley, Swain said, had been a bandit and buried large amounts of money in three different places near Tulsa.

Before he died he gave Swain three diagrams showing where the money is buried. It all amounts to \$200,000, Oklahoma Charley said. The supposed bandit charged Swain with finding his daughter, a half breed, wishing the girl to share in the money.

Swain said he never thought much of the affair until he read in a newspaper that Scout Younger was getting ready to dig for buried treasure near Tulsa. Then Swain caught the first train for Tulsa.

ASHES ON LAKE BOTTOM.

Scientists Will See if There is a Volcano There.

San Francisco.—A strange phenomenon is agitating the waters of the Laguna and the members of the San Luis Obispo (Cal.) Rod and Gun club. Whether the bed of the lake harbors a semiactive volcano, geyser or other eruptive force is still to be determined.

Weird tales are also being told of a floating island in the lake, the waters of which are no longer clear, but turbid. In the bottom of the lake a sediment which resembles volcanic ash has been discovered.

An effort is to be made to secure a scientific investigation of the strange phenomenon by scientists from the state university.

In the meantime sportsmen are wondering what effect the disturbances in the lake are having on the fish that inhabit it. Fishermen who cast their lines for black bass on the opening day of the season have failed to get even a most remote sign of a nibble.

VASSAR GIRLS TO TRAIN.

Abandon Festivities to Study Women's Work in War.

Poughkeepsie, N. Y.—At a meeting of the Vassar College Students' association extensive preparedness measures were taken. The spring program was changed from a series of week end festivities to a strict curriculum of voluntary courses in which each girl will be prepared in some way to be of real service to the nation.

All college events calling for a large expenditure of money will be eliminated or modified. The money and the time will be given over to instruction in wireless telegraphy, library work, Red Cross training, automobile mechanism and operation and stenography. Military drill was crossed from the list as being impracticable.

Commencement exercises will be greatly simplified. The hoop dance and procession of the daisy chain will be omitted. The third hall play and the senior prom are also stricken off.

HAIR CUTS BOOSTED.

But Members of Baldhead Club Plan a Back Fire.

Milford, Conn.—The price of a hair cut in Connecticut cities was boosted from 25 cents to 35 cents by barbers throughout the state. Led by members of the Baldhead Club of America, a revolution against the barbers is now in progress and a remonstrance against the action was sent to the state barbers' commission at Hartford. The Baldhead club plans vengeance with a capital V—"No tips" is the word being passed down the line. At the head of the protesting phalanx are George C. Woodruff, president of the club; John Rodemeyer, originator of the club, and Lew Stone of Winsted.

Had to Promise to Win Her.

Valparaiso, Ind.—Before she would marry him recently Mrs. Edna H. Jewett exacted a promise from Otto J. Wankle that he would become an American citizen. Wankle is an Austrian, and Mrs. Jewett refused to sacrifice her own Americanism. The couple came here from Janesville, Wis.

SOCIETY & CLUBLAND

By MISS NELLE FITZGERALD
Hanamo phone 42. Farmers phone 114

Guests at Wolfers Home.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Brink will be entertained at 6 o'clock dinner tomorrow evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wolfers.

R. N. A. Meeting.

The Royal Neighbors lodge will meet at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon at the Modern Woodmen hall. A large attendance is desired as the initiation of new members will be held. The drill team is also requested to report on time.

Met at Walton's.

The Loyal Borean class of the Wilcox Christian Sunday school was entertained at the home of Laura and Charles Walton, Saturday night, June 2. Those present were: Orace-Hammond, Elzene Wiley, Marie and Mabel Lowe, Nellie Webb, Lucile Duncan, Emmett Lowe, Jessie Logan, Mr. and Mrs. Clint Adams, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Duncan and Mr. and Mrs. Walton.

Mrs. Farmer, Hostess.

The M. I. Circle met yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. S. E. Farmer on South Main street, with about fifteen members present. A committee of the Girls' Knitting club was also present at the meeting to interest the women of the Circle in knitting work. In yesterday's program Mrs. W. A. Bailey led the devotional exercises and roll call was answered by current events. Mrs. C. B. Roberts read a paper on "Famous Women of the Past." War conditions were also discussed.

The Richardson Reception.

Green and white, the State Normal school's colors were used with charming effect in the decorations for the reception given by President and Mrs. Ira Richardson at their home yesterday afternoon. The affair was attended by more than 150 members of the faculty, members of the graduating class and alumni of the school.

Bouquets of spiraea and white roses were used in profusion in the dining room and parlors, while the subdued light from Japanese lanterns shown upon the porch and throughout the rooms. President and Mrs. Richardson received the guests in the parlor, assisted by Dean and Mrs. G. H. Colbert. Assisting in entertaining were Mrs. W. A. Rickenbrode, Mrs. A. R. Perrin, Mrs. J. R. Brink, Mrs. Walter Wray, Miss Fannie Hope, Miss Vera Goren and Charlotte Welchel.

Mrs. Fred P. Robinson, Miss Dona Peters gave several vocal selections and Mrs. C. Edwin Wells played a piano solo.

Punch was served in the dining room by Mrs. Mary D. Lawrence and Miss Myrtle Ballard. Refreshments were served on the porch by Misses Ethel Walters, Edith Holt, Jean Wilson and Lorraine Greiner.

Jim Enis, Gus King and Tom Merrigan of Clyde are in Maryville today on business.

Misses Alma and Nina Ewing of Tarkio arrived in Maryville yesterday to attend the Normal.

Fighting on Arras Front.

London, June 6.—The British attacked two points on the Arras front last night and are gaining ground in both places. The war office also announced much progress made on the western slope north of the Scarpe river, and a slight advance was scored west of Lens. There were severe bombardments of artillery and the raiding activity was continued in Belgium.

To Visit Parents.

Mrs. C. H. Belting left yesterday for Emporia, Kan., to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Priest, for a few weeks.

Farm Bureau Board Meets.

The meeting of the County Farm Bureau Board will be held in the office of Supt. Bert Cooper at 2:30 o'clock Saturday afternoon.

PREPARES OWN FUNERAL.

Thought He Had Cancer—Provides Corpse by Committing Suicide.

Bishop, Cal.—After having prepared carefully for his own funeral John Shortall, a mining man, went out and shot himself through the head.

Death was instantaneous. A month ago he had undergone an operation for a growth on his lip and had become obsessed with the fear that it was a cancer. This led him to self destruction. Shortall was sixty-four years old and had been long in the Owens valley. His mining property, a promising copper proposition, is located in Moicano, between Benton and Laws.

You Cannot Obtain Life Insurance In The Penn Mutual After You Are Drafted

Under the present ruling a free permit is issued permitting a policy holder to engage in military service within the border of the United States, without excess premium. All companies are considering a levy of an excess premium for service within the U. S.

Its Up To You To Act Quickly

PENN MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE CO.

NEIL SOMERVILLE, Room 5, Empire Theatre Building.

A MESSAGE TO WOMEN.

From the Secretary of Agriculture — Franklin K. Lane.

The women of America can do no greater work at this time than to raise their own vegetables, can their own fruit, prevent waste in their homes and give impulse and enthusiasm to the men of the land. If they do this they will be doing a good 50 per cent of the work of fighting the war to a finish.

Why not organize all the women's clubs of the United States into a "lend a hand to Wilson league," whose business it will be to carry on a propaganda for the things the nation will need — soldiers, ships, wheat, pigs, beans. If the women would also make it their business to let every farmer know that his patriotism is to be judged by the use he makes of his land, and let every railroad man know that he is serving his country by moving the nation's traffic quickly, and will himself see that the boys and girls serve in a great maintenance corps of the nation by putting in their time feeding the chickens, canning surplus fruit and vegetables, they can count themselves among the saviors of liberty and civilization, because this war has now come down to a matter of work and sacrifice.

I have just talked with a woman fresh from Belgium. When she left the peasants gathered around her and kissed her skirts in gratitude. Practically all of them have American flags in their homes, which are looked upon as sacred icons by the Belgian peasants. Many of these flags have been made by the women themselves. All Europe must be made to feel that spirit toward America and this cannot be done unless our women give us the support of their enthusiasm and free for use at the front as large a proportion of food and labor as is possible by forethought, sacrifice and energy.

Miss Blanche Criswell of Mound City, a former Normal student, is visiting friends in Maryville.

For Sale at Public Auction.

At the store room of O. W. Criss on the north side of the square, beginning at 3 p. m., Saturday, June 9, the following articles:

- 1 restaurant 8-hole range with cooking utensils.
- 1 30-gal. galvanized hot water tank.
- 1 double deck dish rack, 2 metal lined draining tables.
- 1 2-section zinc-lined dish washing tub.
- 1 metal top kitchen table.
- 3 refrigerators, 1 large one and 2 small ones.
- 1 6-ft. marble top counter.
- 50 each, knives, forks and spoons, silver plated, partly worn.
- 1 beveled plate mirror, 4x5 ft., including frame.
- 6 dining tables, 3 1/2 ft. square.
- 35 dining chairs.
- 16 restaurant lunch counter stools.
- 1 12-ft. and 1 18-ft. lunch counters, with walnut tops; both almost new and good ones.
- 1 9-ft. show case and counter for same.
- 1 6-ft. floor cigar case, almost new and a good one.
- 1 4-ft. high by 6-ft. side wall case, almost new.
- 1 28-inch square glass bread show case.
- 7 wooden coat and hat racks.
- 1 cash register, small size.
- 1 electric ceiling fan and electric desk fans, both big ones.
- 1 paper rack; 1 nickel coffee urn.
- 1 mounted meat block 2 ft. square.
- 75 yards of inlaid linoleum, almost new.
- Numerous other articles useful in a restaurant.

By order of the mortgagee.

R. P. HOSMER, Auctioneer.

Woman Seriously Burned.

Mrs. E. Z. Schaffer of Springfield, Mo., but formerly of Ravenwood, was seriously burned a few days ago when her clothes caught on fire from the kitchen stove. Her recovery is doubtful. Mrs. Schaffer is the mother of Mrs. Darl Wells of Ravenwood.

Attachment Suit Filed.

An attachment suit was brought today by D. R. Eversole & Son against Elma L. Trueblood for an account of \$61.71.

Normal Enrollment, 558.

The Normal enrollment today is 558. The enrollment will continue this week.

Mrs. J. F. Breit of Savannah arrived in Maryville yesterday for a few days' visit with her son, Warren Breit, who is attending the Normal.

Guy Murphy to Leave.

Guy Murphy has retired from the management of the Murphy Clothing Company on account of ill health, and leaves today for points in the west in hope of finding a beneficial climate. Ralph Murphy, a junior member of the firm, who has assisted in the management, will hereafter have charge of the business.

Miss McPherron Ill.

Miss Myrtle McPherron was operated on for appendicitis at St. Francis hospital this morning. She is reported doing well. Miss McPherron closed a successful term of school at Clearmont last week.

Loses Big Barn.

John Allen of near Clyde lost a big barn in the storm Monday morning, when it was struck by lightning.

The Musical Record Co.

Will furnish you all the up-to-date Disc Records you want for **ONE DOLLAR PER MONTH**—Ask us about it.

Musical Record Co.

WITH HOLMES JEWELRY COMPANY

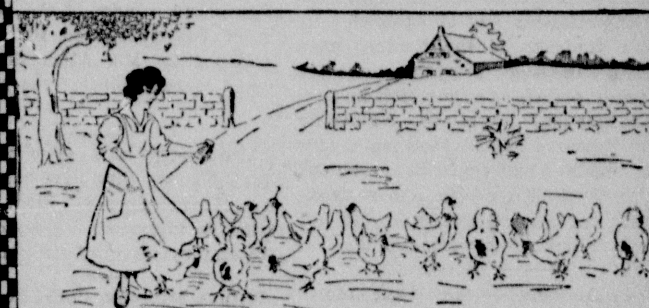
Your Kodak Man

Careful study and constant practice have fitted me to serve you well

CARPENTER

THE KODAK SPECIALIST
At The Bee Hive Shoe Store

Endorsed by all Farm Wife Users



WEBB'S POULTRY TONIC
Prevents Disease, Stimulates the Organs, Makes the Hen Productive and Makes the Young Chicks Grow like Weeds.
TRIAL PKG. 25c. LARGE 4 LB. PKG. 50c.
Try a Package To-day. We Guarantee Results.

FOR SALE BY

PEARSON PHARMACY

MANUFACTURED BY THE WEBB CHEMICAL CO., ST. LOUIS, MO.

"SHORT WAR" PROPHETS WRONG.

And With Third Year Nearing Close It May Be Only Half Over.

At the beginning of May two years ago, when James J. Hill said the war "would end in October, 1915," when Lloyd's in London quoted odds of 3 to 1 against the war ending before May, 1915, while odds were even that it would end before September 1, 1915, and 15 to 1 that the end would come before March 1, 1915, some of the opinions of big men as to the end of the war, then printed, ran as follows:

Lord Kitchener, British secretary of state for war, in August, 1914—"The war will last three years. In October 1914—"The war will last two years.

George Clemenceau, former French premier, November 2, 1914—"Of one thing alone I am certain: The war will be long, perhaps very long.

Count Baschieri of France, January 1, 1915—"Germany will be vanquished the kaiser will commit suicide and peace will be declared on April 27.

Gen Francois Joubert-Pienaar, ex-Boer leader, in France, September 27, 1914—"The war will be long and fierce.

Privy Councillor Richard Wittin of Germany, September 23, 1914—"There is not going to be any peace, not for a long time. It will be a long war. We are prepared for three years.

Prince von Buelow, March 14, 1915

For The Soldier Boys

Special Folders, Patriotic Designs.

Leave your photo with the home folks before you go to the army.

Take with you a picture of your mother, sister and sweetheart. We are showing splendid leather folders which you can put in your kit for this use.

Call at the studio or phone HANAMO 117.

MARCELL,
THE PHOTOGRAPHER.

—Even if we do not win at once, our resistance will be long and may be changed into victory. The war will be frightful, monstrous.

Rudolph Martin, former minister of the interior of Germany, early in March, 1915—"Germany will dictate peace terms in London after two years of fighting.

In the face of events all these guesses and prophecies save those that talked of a long war, seem the work of mere children playing with facts and events. And so with the somewhat similar guesses being made today in the third year of the war, with the opening of the fourth almost in sight. For, as is evidenced in the views that come from the several foreign commissions visiting here, no one who speaks with any authority believes that the war is "to end soon."

Indeed, as in great droughts so in great wars, all signs fail, and it looks as if the devolution of the great conflict will take as long as its evolution, which would put off peace until 1919, or until 1920, or later, if men like Hoover who ought to know, are good judges, for, without any desire to be too pessimistic, they are warning this country against the fatal fatuity of thinking the war is still beyond our bounds and will be "all over" in the fall.—Philadelphia Public Ledger.

Having lived 23 years "on borrowed time"—23 years past the allotted three score and ten—M. L. Robinson, a Mercer county pioneer, died last week. He is survived by his faithful wife after a happy wedded life of 64 years.

Having saved his 1916 corn crop until last week a Maryville farmer sold it at \$1.55 a bushel and at that it made him just \$100.75 an acre.

Willis Dunaway thinks he has solved the problem of power on the farm. With a truck attachment for his Ford car he pulls two 14-inch plows, also the manure spreader loaded to full capacity and many other things which seem hard to believe.—DeKalb County Herald.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

WANTS
THAT BRING RESULTS

RATES IN THIS COLUMN

Classified ads running three days or more will be inserted in this column for one-half cent per word each insertion. No ads taken for less than 25c for three days.

Ads running less than three days or interrupted insertions 1 cent per word each insertion.

Count the words; send money with the order. Ads should be in by twelve o'clock to insure insertion in this column same day.

These prices are for cash with order. An extra charge of five cents will be made on all ads when cash does not accompany the order.

MISCELLANEOUS

QUICK and efficient service is required for first class work. Our service gives this to you. Standard Plumbing Co.

HAVE money to loan. Chas. Hyslop. 25tf.

LOST—Sunday, black and white feather boa between North Main and Normal. Return to this office. 4-6

THE SEEDY MAN has a limited amount of seed corn; 90-Day White Cap, per bu. \$3.00; 90-Day Cuban Queen, yellow, per bu. \$3.00; 100-Day Silvermine White, per bu. \$3.00; 100-Day Reed's Dent, yellow, per bu. \$3.00. The Seedy Man on the Seedy Side. R. S. Braniger. 4-9

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Barred Rock chicks, 12c each. Eggs for setting. Mrs. John Halasey, Farmers phone 71-19. 4-6

FOR SALE—5-passenger Ford car, can be seen at Barmann's. Also McCormick grain binder. Hanamo phone 3463. 4-9

FOR SALE—Registered 2-year-old Angus bull, smooth and beefy, fine disposition and good sire. Elmer Fraser. 23tf.

FOR SALE—At big bargain if taken by June 10, square piano with removable player. Will be delivered and put in playing condition. See Landou Music Co. 6-8

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Two 5-room houses on West Third street. Call Hanamo phone 707. 1-7*

FOR RENT—The entire flat on the east side of the square at 313 N. Market St., over Gabe Allen's store. See S. H. Kemp. 6-8

FOR RENT—Furnished room near Normal to young man or man and wife. 613 West Second. Farmers phone 219-11. 6-8

FOR RENT—Large modern suite of rooms, furnished for light housekeeping. 404 East First street, Han. 3625. 23 tf.

WANTED

WANTED—Strawberry pickers. Lon Shanks, Farmers phone 188-11. 6-8*

WANTED—Autos to repair, in first-class workman-like manner. Call day or night at 1102 E. Fourth. Hanamo 4663. Wm. K. Edwards. 4-9

WANTED—Normal student with knowledge of bookkeeping and typewriting wants work afternoons and Saturdays. Will consider anything. Call at Democrat-Forum office. 31tf

RESIGNATION STILL HELD

Board of Regents Will Meet to Decide About Dr. Kirk's Retirement as Kirksville Normal Head.

The resignation of Dr. John R. Kirk as president of the State Normal School at Kirksville has not yet been accepted. Another meeting of the Board of Regents is expected soon and the question will be decided.

The students of the Normal gave him a rousing reception at the assembly exercises over which he presided Monday, says the Kirksville Daily Express. A. H. Holbert, a student, made a speech complimenting Doctor Kirk on his work and remarked that the Normal School would not be able to get along without him.

Read Democrat-Forum Want Ads.

EGOZELLE—Register No. 38361; sired by EgoLyte, by Onward. 1st dam by Norval 117 in list; 2nd dam by Onward 200 in list; 3rd dam by Robert McGregory 111 in list; 4th dam by Almont, 40 in list; 5th dam by Alexander's Norman.

Will stand at my farm, 3 miles west of Maryville, Mo., at \$15 to insure a colt.

J. L. SCOTT.

NEWS FROM
ALL NORTHWEST
MISSOURI

About the largest hailstones yet recorded fell in a storm which visited Clay county May 25. In the Linien and Gashland communities many hailstones were picked up measuring as many as ten inches in circumference, says the Liberty Advance. On the Walter Downing farm five hogs were killed by the hail and twenty-five were injured. At another place two sheep were killed. Several persons were painfully injured.

The commencement program of the Weston high school was distinctly a home product. Following the numbers presented by the graduating class an address was delivered by a former graduate who is now prominent in the legal profession in Kansas City and by the presentation of diplomas by the school board president who was a former graduate.

Three weeks after he was injured in a runaway and when he seemed to be recovering, Latta Van Meter, a 12-year-old Orrick boy, suddenly showed symptoms of lockjaw and died two days later.

Grant City announces that it will celebrate July Fourth.

Within the walls of the old school building at Maitland workmen made an interesting find last week, says the Herald. Wrapped in a piece of cloth was a leaf from an old ledger and on it were written the names of the men who erected the building in 1884. The names were: George Forney, Clarinda, Iowa; Thomas and Frank Davis, Maitland; George Deck, Philadelphia and David J. Hunter, Liberty. These bricklayers had noted also under their names the information that the names were written there "the day after Elaine was elected president, Nov. 1, '84."

Two telephone linemen had a strange experience while running a cross-field line near Unionville the other day. They were about to cross a small ditch when they came face to face with the barrels of two guns projecting from the bank of the ravine. They were not in the hands of enemies, however, but were projecting from the soil. Both were old, old guns and no one, says the Republican knows how long they had been buried there.

Having dropped a blank check while in Kansas City attending an undertakers' convention, C. A. Schone of Milan barely beat the slip of paper back home for someone had found it, filled it in for \$75 and forged his signature. The Unionville Republican remarks that the check turned up, Schone turned it down, and now it's neither up nor down.

Thirty-five years ago instead of reporting auto smashups for the excitement of the readers the north Missouri newspaper had to be content with stories of snake-bite and the like. The Unionville Republican reprints from its files of 1882 the account of Ben Davis being bitten by a rattlesnake while he was ploughing new ground. "Dr. Joel Jones was sent for," reads the story, "and soon appeared with a little brown jug labeled 'anti-amenment' and prescribed a quart with instructions that if it did not have the desired effect to give him the jug. The first dose effected a cure."

A farmer came to town Saturday and bought a quarter's worth of beans. On his way home he stumbled and fell and lost both of them. — Unionville Republican.

Potato blossoms are likely to be very popular this summer as a trimming for the hats of the more wealthy classes, suggests the Milan Republican.

C. F. Ward, until recently one of the editors and owners of the Liberty Advance, has purchased the Plattsburg Leader from Mr. Alexander and assumed management of the paper June 1.

The young and growing city of North Kansas City now has a weekly payroll exceeding \$19,000. Factories, railroads and grain elevators there give employment to 1,400 persons.

With a Supreme Court decision upholding the validity of the bond issue Clay county is rejoicing over the fact that the actual work of building the new 200-mile system of rock roads in that county will soon be under way. To connect with this road at Holt, Lathrop now proposes by private subscription to build a similar highway to bridge the six-mile distance there-to. This latest proposed improvement will cost about \$5,200 a mile, says the Lathrop Optimist and \$20,000 already has been subscribed.

A customer from Worth county has been coming regularly to the Hopkins

SUFFERED
NINE YEARS

Many Remedies Tried in Vain. Well and Strong After Taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Spartanburg, S. C.—"For nine years

I suffered from backache, weakness, and irregularities, so I could hardly do my work. I tried many remedies but found no permanent relief. After taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound I felt a great change for the better and am now well and strong so I have no trouble in doing my work.

I hope every user of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound will get as great relief as I did from its use."—Mrs. S. D. McABEE, 122 Dewey Ave., Spartanburg, S. C.

The reason women write such grateful letters to the Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co. is that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has brought health and happiness into their lives. Freed from their illness they want to pass the good news along to other suffering women that they also may be relieved. This is a praiseworthy thing to do and such women should be highly commended.

mill to exchange his wheat for flour every season for 20 years, says the Journal. Last week he again drove the 20 miles and back for a supply of flour and reported that his 1917 wheat crop promises to be fully up to standard—even 30 bushels an acre if weather continues favorable.

Next week Hamilton will vote on a \$30,000 bond issue for the construction of a system of waterworks.

Though there were 70 members in the Hopkins calf club only 50 Holstein heifers could be purchased by the buyers who went north after them. The heifers cost \$85 to \$110 each.

In order to move the required 17,000 cubic yards of dirt and finish the new half-mile race track at the Savannah fairgrounds by July 1, the stipulated time, the contractors are using an 80-horse caterpillar tractor to do the digging and twenty-eight Missouri mules to haul the dirt away. The tractor weighs 15 tons, yet it will work in ground too soft for the use of horses or mules, says the Reporter. The grading of the track will cost \$7,000.

The first exhibition of the new Savannah fair will receive the stimulus of a prize list reaching \$10,000 cash.

Among recent volunteers in the nation's service are three brothers whose home is in Savannah. These are Reed, Arthur and Bennie Kline, sons of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Kline.

A summing up of the fruit situation is printed by the Savannah Reporter as follows: "The cherry crop prom

Dr. W. W. Turner

Osteopathic Physician
Treatment of acute and chronic Diseases.
Office over Alderman-Yehle Store
BOTH PHONES

ises fair, the raspberry and blackberry crop is almost a failure. Almost all tree fruits are a light crop except apples. Strawberries will average about a half-crop. Get busy when the strawberries come on the market and keep busy the entire season. Don't wait for other fruits. Fruit is an absolute necessity for health and the time to eat it is every day."

A petition urging that no more of our much needed foodstuffs be wasted in distilleries and breweries is being forwarded to Washington from the people of Harrison county.

A \$1,000 Liberty Loan bond has been bought at Bethany with an appropriation from the treasury of the Odd Fellows lodge of that community.

A heavy road drag drawn by a tractor is owned by the township in which Ridgeway is situated and it is keeping the roads between that and neighboring communities in excellent condition, says the Bethany Republican's Blythedale correspondent.

When it was decided at Martinsville last week that the American flag must be hoisted above the school building it was left for one of the grandfathers of the town to climb the pole, long unused, and put a rope through the pulley.

Oh May! Your name is a deceit, it sounds real good but you're a cheat; you bring a few days nice and hot and lure us to a shady spot, and then that night we shed some clothes when we prepare for night's repose and in the morn we're clad quite thin when we our daily tasks begin. We feel just fine for several days until the sky begins to haze and cold east winds begin to blow that smack of ice packs clad in snow. We shiver round the kitchen fire and wish the temperature were higher. Our fibre hosiery so thin will not keep warm a shivering shin; our gauzy little B. V. Ds. will hardly reach down to the knees, they have no sleeves, they have no neck and when we down the street do trek the wind blows up our overalls and for more clothes our body calls. Then just before we make the change the sun comes out at pleasant range, and we decide to wait and see if on the morn 'twill warmer be. But when tomorrow's sun doth rise small cloudlets flit across the skies. We hesitate and then we're lost; we'll not change back at any cost, we say, and build a roaring fire to meet our chilly hide's desire. And thus throughout the month of May we're frozen stiff or baked like clay. Each year cold May winds flirt with us, I'll never learn her faults to see; but I will welcome June's warm glow. I'm glad false May has had to go.—Mrs. O. W. Curry, in Bethany Republican.

WATCH YOUR EYE-SIGHT



EYES EXAMINED FREE

Our expert graduate Optometrist will diagnose your eye troubles and tell you what you need. The service is free at

KUCHS BROTHERS

222 N. Main Street.

In Spite of Them

SUCCESS is not a fair weather proposition. A man succeeds, not because there are no difficulties to overcome, but in spite of them.

Expect them, don't let them take you by surprise.

An account with this bank, will place you in a position to overcome many obstacles, and to take advantage of new opportunities, that may come to you, because of your connection with this bank.

Farmers Trust Co.

Capital - \$200,000.00

MARKET REPORTS

MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH.

Grain Futures.
Special to The Democrat-Forum.
Kansas City, June 6.—WHEAT—July, \$2.20; Sept., \$1.96.
CORN—July, \$1.50; Sept., \$1.46.

Kansas City Live Stock.
Kansas City June 6.—CATTLE—Receipts, 6,000; steers, \$10.13; cows, \$6.12@6.75.

HOGS—Receipts, 5,000; top, \$15.85; bulk, \$15.10@15.80.

SHEEP—Receipts, 5,000; market, steady.

Chicago Live Stock.
Chicago June 6.—CATTLE—Receipts, 3,000; market, steady.
HOGS—Receipts, 26,000; market, 5c lower; top, \$15.95.
SHEEP—Receipts, 7,000; market, 15c lower.

St. Joseph Live Stock.
St. Joseph, June 6.—CATTLE—Receipts, 500; market, steady.
HOGS—Receipts, 1,000; market, steady; top, \$15.80.
SHEEP—Receipts, none; market, steady.

Furnished daily by Speirs Produce company.
Butter fat, per lb.....41c
Eggs, per doz.....30c
Hens, per lb.....16c
Hides, per lb.....16c
Ducks, per lb.....12c
Geese, per lb.....10c
Roosters, per lb.....10c

Read Democrat-Forum Want Ads.

Zepplins Are Not
in It With These
Twisters.

Better Safe Than Sorry

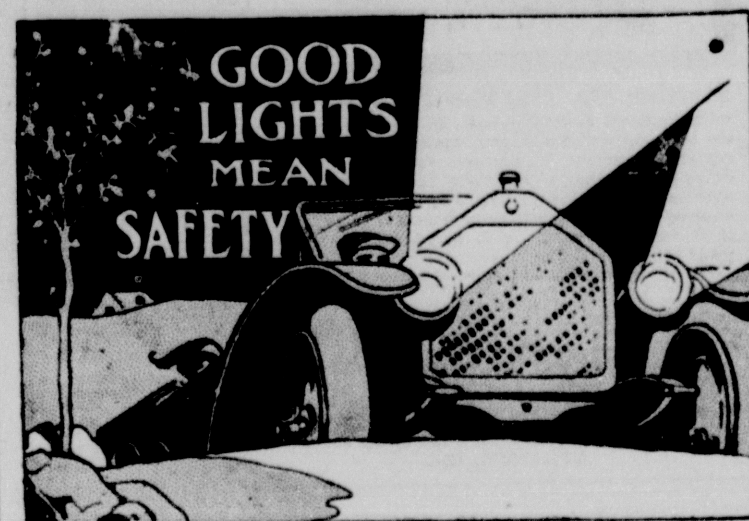
I write Tornado, Fire,
Plate Glass and Acci-
dent policies

SEE ME TODAY

Chas. Hyslop

The Missouri river ferry boat west of Fortescue was cast adrift one day last week when the cable parted. The boat, carrying an automobile and several passengers, was in midstream when the accident occurred, says the Bigelow correspondent of the Holt County Sentinel. The boat drifted a mile downstream before a landing was effected. It takes 1,550 feet of five-eighths cable to span the river at that point.

Read Democrat-Forum Want Ads

Good Lights Will Allow You to See a Ditch But
A Blow-Out May Throw You Into It.

You are taking a big risk to start out with a tire you know is about to blow-out even though you put a blow-out boot in it. Blow-out boots are only for temporary repairs.

Why take a chance on a wreck—you know how much trouble it is to change a tire on the road when you are in a hurry, then think of your inner tubes that may be ruined.

Bring in your old tires and lets see if they can be repaired. Don't put in boots or sew them up. A good repair is the cheapest in the long run.

Maryville Tire & Rubber Co.

The Best Equipped Tire Repair Shop and the Only Retreading Machine in Northwest Missouri
Phones—Hanamo 34, Farmers 248 414 N. Main Street

You've Got To Advertise

If you want to inform the public
of your merchandise

YOU'VE GOT TO ADVERTISE AND ADVERTISE
CONSISTENTLY TO ACCOMPLISH SUCCESS
IN BUSINESS.

Every merchant is making preparations to do a better and more profitable business this year than he did last season and the question is: "What preparations are you making toward a better business?" Your competitors know that they have got to enter a business race for more business and through improved business methods, better working plans and added business knowledge they should succeed.

If you are determined to make things "hum" prepare NOW to start an advertising campaign. An advertisement must be prepared for one purpose—and that is to GET RESULTS. Advertising pays and the right kind is the "soul of your business." Don't be afraid you might spend a few dollars—good advertising has never been known to be at a loss.

What are you going to do about it?

THE DEMOCRAT-FORUM
Can Get You Results

DAILY DEMOCRAT-FORUM

NEWS DISPATCHES FROM THE INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE.

VOLUME 8.

MARYVILLE, MISSOURI, WEDNESDAY, JUNE 6, 1917

NO. 2.

A GENERAL STORM

COUNTY AND STATE REPORTS A HEAVY CROP DAMAGE.

RAINFALL HERE 2.34 IN.

Rivers Rise Highest in Years, Overflowing Lowlands—Cyclone at Centrailla Kills Seven.

The six days of June already passed have piled up a record in rainfall with nearly seven inches, or to be more exact, 6.96. Yesterday's addition to the total was 2.34 inches, the measurement up until 7 o'clock this morning. Yesterday's storm began about 6 o'clock in the evening and was accompanied by lightning, thunder and a high wind. The sky at times became green and fear of a cyclone of a tornado was expressed by many "weather observers." Later in the night the rain ceased, but the wind increased. Trees were blown down in many places, but no other damage was reported in Maryville.

Pickering reports telephone service almost demoralized, roads impassable and railroad service out of commission. A great storm of wind and rain visited Pickering and vicinity but no damage was done, except to trees.

River High At Bedford. At Bedford the river is the highest ever known. A rain of two and one-half inches in three hours last night was reported.

Burlington Service Suspended. The Burlington railroad will be unable to furnish service to any points today. They are expecting no trains from the north and will have none running from the south before the first of next week.

Between Hopkins and Pickering 300 feet of track is completely washed away. The water is on the track at Hopkins as far as can be seen each way from the station. Between Bolckow and Rosendale one and one-half miles of track is washed out. At Rosendale three and one-half miles of track are not passable. At Bedford the river is higher than it ever has been.

No Through Service. Because of the rains there will be no through service on the Wabash. Local service will be given between Stanberry and Blanchard. The passengers on the Wabash trains will be transferred at the bridge east of Coin, Ia., and in this way will be able to travel to Council Bluffs and Omaha. Through service will be established as soon as possible but no definite time for the trains is promised.

Passenger train No. 14, due here at 9:52 arrived at 4 o'clock this morning and remained here until 8 o'clock, going on only as far as Stanberry. The train came over the Burlington to Villisca and then down to Burlington Junction. Passenger train No. 11 from St. Louis was detained from Chillicothe to St. Joseph and Omaha. No. 59 came from Coin last night and arrived here at 2:30 this morning. The Fourth Regiment band was on the train, having been at Coin to play in a patriotic celebration yesterday.

The Wabash has some track washed out east of Stanberry. With the train service practically tied up, there has been very little mail received in Maryville. The Great Western is reported to have abandoned their trains today and it is probable that no mail will be received here before in the morning if at that time. The rural carriers are making their trips today, going as far as possible. They report several small bridges out.

Reports received from over the county are that not much damage was done by the wind in the storm last night outside of blowing a few trees down. Burlington trains on the Burlington Junction branch were not running today on account of the high water of the Nodaway.

The county court has heard only of a few bridges that have been washed out by the rains the past two days. The bridge over the drainage ditch on the State road east of Maryville will have to be repaired over as the bank on the east side of the bridge caved in. A few bridges near the Davis school house were also washed

out. Judge Blackford received a report that two bridges were out on the Elkhorn. It is expected that a number of the bridges were taken out by the high water and that a great amount of repair work as well as building new bridges will be done.

As the bridge fund of the county is overdrawn now, the county court faces a big problem in getting these bridges fixed over and of putting several new ones in.

Phone Service Out. The Farmers' telephone service throughout the county is out of order, only the Arkoe and Bedison lines being in condition to serve patrons. At Arkoe the river is rising hourly and the water has completely covered the bottom lands. The river has done all of the damage possible in that section. High winds were also reported but no damage was done. At Bedison a severe wind and rain storm was in order for about three hours last night, but no damage was reported.

Cyclone Visits Whitham. Whitham, a town of about 300 inhabitants, situated west of Brunswick, was struck by a cyclone at 8:40 o'clock last night. Many houses were blown down and several persons were injured. As soon as the news reached Brunswick, a relief train was immediately made up and four doctors went to the scene of the cyclone. No one was killed.

Centrailla Struck, Too. Centrailla, Mo., was visited by a cyclone at 10:30 o'clock last night. Five persons were killed, many injured and great damage was done to property.

Centrailla, June 6.—The latest estimate is seven dead and more than fifty houses wrecked in the cyclone here last night.

Report From State. Kansas City, June 6.—The result of yesterday's storms in Missouri and Kansas are: twelve to fifteen dead and more than a hundred injured. Heavy damage was done to property and crops.

AT DUBINSKY'S TONIGHT

"A Little Girl In A Big City," Expected to Draw Capacity Audience Tonight.

"A Little Girl In A Big City," will be the play that the Dubinsky Brothers stock company will produce at their big tent tonight.

This is one of the company's best comedy drawings, and now that "Old Sol" has been smiling all day, a capacity house is looked for. New specialties will be introduced between the acts.

No performance was given last night, but the big tent proved its worth as it went through all that rain and wind and wasn't damaged a bit. A tent—new and of the size of Dubinsky's—is quite as safe as the majority of homes.

INDIANS ON WARPATH

Put War Paint On and Refuse to Register in Colorado and Arizona.

Special to The Democrat-Forum. Ignacio, Colo., June 6.—The federal agents are today preparing to take steps to punish the Ute Indians, who, attired in war paint refused to register.

Flagstaff, Ariz., June 6.—Registration officers who called at the Navajo Indian reservation to list the Indians returned today and declared that they had been driven from camp. It is feared that the Indians will go on the war path in a further effort to evade registration.

To Hold Informal Meeting.

An informal meeting of the city council and the draymen and teamsters will be held this evening at the city hall to discuss the vehicle license. Many of the teamsters of the city have refused to pay the license as they also the draymen, giving as a reason that the license is too high. Probably some agreement will be reached as to the license.

Visiting Her Daughter.

Mrs. Sarah A. Burks of Mound City arrived in Maryville Saturday for a few days visit with her daughter, Miss Mayme Burks, who is attending the Normal.

1,793 REGISTERED IS HONOR GRADUATE

FOUR PRECINCTS OF COUNTY HAVE NOT RET REPORTED.

THE TOTAL WILL BE 2,200

Men Who Failed to Register Because of Flood Must File Card With Clerk At Once.

With four precincts still out, 1,793 young men of Nodaway county registered yesterday for service in the United States army under the army draft law. Polk township had 501 men to register. There was not a single sign of disorder and nearly every man registered without a spoken word of protest.

Several in the county were unable to register yesterday as they could not get to their precinct on account of the high water. These men can sign up their cards at County Clerk Fred Yeomans' office, but must do it as soon as possible. A message to this effect was received by Sheriff Dowden today from the State. The telegram was as follows:

"If floods in your county have delayed registration the president authorizes you to extend the time subject to the necessities of the case with the admonition that speed is necessary. Hasten matters as much as physically possible."

The following were the precincts that have been heard from:

Polk A.	160
Polk B.	34
Polk C.	132
Polk D.	115
North White Cloud.	47
South White Cloud.	47
Grant.	136
Jackson.	121
Union.	94
Jefferson, South.	68
Jefferson, N. E.	42
Jefferson, N. W.	65
Monroe.	127
Hughes.	128
Lincoln, North.	114
Lincoln, South.	35
Nodaway.	149
Atchison.	119

Several registrars were unable to get to Maryville before late this afternoon on account of train service in the county being tied up by the high water. Registrar I. A. Goodson of Ravenwood walked from his town to Conception Junction this morning and caught the Wabash to Maryville. Telephone service to many of the towns of the county was also out of commission today.

With Hopkins, Independence, Green and Washington townships to hear from, it is estimated the county registration will go to at least 2,200.

Missouri's Total, 342,000. Jefferson City, June 6.—Missouri's total registration will be approximately 342,000.

Kansas Reports 180,000. Topeka, June 6.—The registration in Kansas will be close to 180,000.

May Register Second Day.

Washington, June 6.—If it is found that any great number of conscriptable men have failed to register, another day may be set. This became known today when the Attorney General announced that the government had not yet decided on any policy of prosecution.

Washington, D. C., June 6.—More than 10,000,000 young Americans enrolled themselves yesterday for war service. Registration day with but a few weeks of preparation, saw the first military census ever taken in the United States completed without a single untoward event of consequence.

The manhood of the nation obeyed the President's call and volunteered en masse, setting at naught all the schemes and plottings of German sympathizers and the few cranks who have agitated against registration. It remains but to select the men who are to go to the front.

A feature of the registration was the refusal of hundreds of thousands of men to make any reply to the question "Do you claim exemption?" Even men who represented that they had dependent families; men with physical disabilities and those whose occupations were certain to keep them at home, declined to make such a claim. Apparently they have entered fully into the spirit of the law. They are content to leave the question of exemption to the exemption boards.

MISS MARGUERITE CUMMINS RECEIVES HIGHEST GRADES.

ST. PATRICK'S EXERCISES

Premiums and Medals for Scholarships and Attendance Awarded Last Night—The List Follows.

The graduating exercises of St. Patrick's school were held at St. Patrick's Hall last night, seven graduates receiving their diplomas.

Miss Marguerite Cummins daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Cummins, received the highest honors of the class. Herman Linneman received second, and Miss Marie Rigney received third honors.

The High school diplomas were awarded to Misses Marguerite Cummins, Marie Rigney, Azella Basford, Mabel Felix; Byron Costello, Herman Linneman and Paul Coleman.

The diploma from the South Western Publishing company for bookkeeping was awarded to Alice Donahue. The diploma from the Gregg Publishing company for shorthand and typewriting was also awarded to Miss Donahue.

The American penman diplomas were awarded to Misses Thelma Hunt, Irene Tobin, Mae Sturm and Isabel Bickett.

The diplomas for completing the work of the eighth grade were awarded to Misses Dorothy Rowley, Persis Hunt, Marian Sanders, Bernice Farrell; Raymond Murrin, Edward Ferritor, Philip Tobin and John Costello.

In the second year High school class Miss Vivian Buhler received the highest average, with Miss Mae Sturm and William O'Donnell next highest. The highest average in the first year High school class was won by Miss Alma Morris with Miss Isabel Bickett next.

In the third room Miss Claudia Garten received highest average and Misses Marian Sanders, Dorothy Rowley and Persis Hunt were distinguished for class work.

In the second class room the highest average was won by Miss Frances Tobin with John Lyons and Misses Lillian Murrin, Emma Brash and Carrie Bertha Garten distinguished.

In the first room the highest average was won by Carl Reimer, with Misses Darlene Garten and Marguerite Leuck distinguished.

The premiums for attendance at mass were awarded to Paul Diss, Claudia Garten, Carrie Bertha Garten, and Darlene Garten.

The premiums for attendance at school were awarded to Raymond Murrin, Claudia Garten, Edward Doffing, John Costello, Paul Diss, Lillian Murrin and Darlene Garten.

Davis Child Dead.

Harlan Coleman Davis, the 14-months-old son of Prof. and Mrs. S. E. Davis died at the Davis home on West First street at 12:30 o'clock this morning after a short illness of pneumonia. No funeral arrangements have been made.

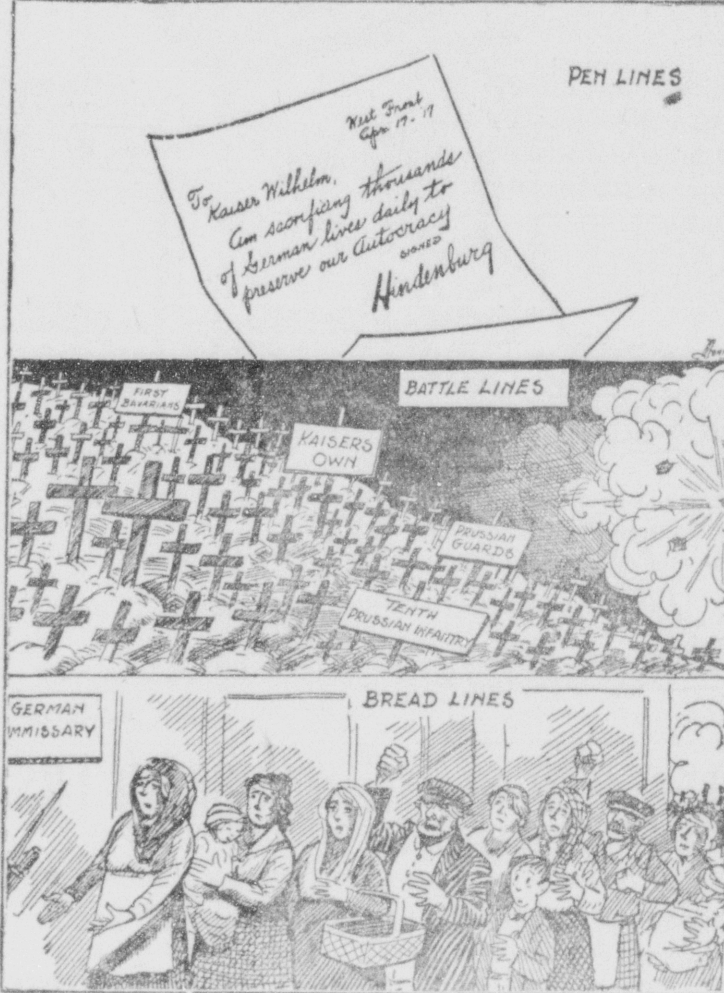
Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Guinn of Bedford left last night for a visit of several days in St. Joseph.

In the Big Water Proof Tent Located at Third and Vine

All This Week Dubinsky Bros. Stock Co.

Tonight "A Little Girl in A Big City" 6 Vaudeville Specialties Between Acts 6 Feature Orchestra PRICES 10c and 20c Reserved Seats 10c extra

HINDENBURG LINES.



—Donnell in St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

HAINES THIRD ANNIVERSARY

Owner of Dry Goods Store Well Pleased With Splendid Patronage of Maryville People.

Three years old and large for its age is the Haines dry goods store today, which is celebrating its third birthday party and, contrary to the usual anniversary celebration, the Haines event will last four days, one day for each year and one day extra for good measure.

The invitations for the party were a full page ad in the Democrat-Forum which cited a many course menu of bargains to be served during the four days.

The "receiving line" included Harvey L. Haines and 21 clerks, which was the regular force with 5 extra assistants.

"The bringing up of my Maryville child," has been a wonderful gratification to me," said Mr. Haines last night in a talk with a Democrat-Forum reporter, "and its progress and growth has been of the kind to satisfy the most ambitious merchant. Were I to try, I could find not the slightest fault with my three years business in Maryville or with the generous patronage the people have given me. One of my cherished personal "notions" is the decorating of my windows for my anniversary sales. When I dressed my windows Saturday night for this sale it was the seventeenth time I have done it for my own store and I don't think any ever gave me the pleasure this one did."

The "guests" began to arrive before 7 o'clock this morning and waited in line until the opening of the store at 9 o'clock and hundreds of shoppers crowded the store during the entire day.

THURSDAY'S BAND CONCERT

March—"Howdy Pap" (King). Medley Overture—"Feist Bright Lights" (Glogan). Medley One-Step—"Robinson Crusoe Jr." (Evans). Waltz—"Wedding of the Winds" (Hall). "Fascination" Intermezzo, (Althouse).

Medley of War Songs, 1861-63—"Memories of the War," (Laurendeau) March—"Pasadena Day," (Mondrone).

"Songs of Scotland," (Lampe). Barnum and Bailey's Favorite, (King).

Claud Moore, Administrator. Claud E. Moore was appointed administrator of the estate of James B. Moore, who died May 15, at Mitchell, Nebr. He was also appointed administrator of the estate of Susan Moore, who died in Maryville January 13, 1915.

Leave for Stanberry.

Miss Clara Jameson of Stanberry, who has been visiting in Maryville will go to her home today. Miss Jameson will be accompanied home by Miss Marguerite Cummins, who will visit for a few days in Stanberry.

ANARCHY SPREADS

TURBULENCE IN PETROGRAD RESULTS IN KERENSKY'S RETURN.

MORE MINISTERS RESIGN

Prediction Made That Cabinet Will Soon Become Entirely Socialistic.

Special to The Democrat-Forum. London, June 6.—Anarchy is spreading in Russia and disorders were reported from various districts today. The turbulence in Petrograd is responsible for the hasty return of Kerensky from the front. The chaotic economy conditions have resulted in the resignation of the minister of commerce, Konovaloff and it is believed in some quarters that the cabinet will soon consist wholly of socialists.

May Coerce Russia.

Washington, June 6.—The intimation that the United States would be a party to coercing the Russian government through Japan should it bow to the German will and conclude a separate peace found no confirmation in official circles today.

FINDS ABDUCTION SCHEME

Prosecuting Attorney Discloses Information Showing Plot to Carry on Wholesale Kidnapping.

Special to The Democrat-Forum. Springfield, Mo., June 6.—With four under arrest today the prosecutor announced that he had obtained signed confessions revealing a wholesale scheme of abductions. The prosecutor allowed it to be known that Taylor Adams, his wife and two sons are under arrest. It is understood that other persons will be taken into custody. The officials hinted that the Keet baby might be returned before night.

Springfield, Mo., June 6.—It was reported this morning that four arrests had been made in connection with the kidnapping. The Keet baby had not been returned up until 2 o'clock.

36 KILLED IN AIR RAID.

Special to The Democrat-Forum. London, June 6.—Twelve were killed and thirty-six were wounded in a German air raid over southwestern England yesterday. It was officially announced. Four raiding machines were shot down by the British.

VESSEL SINKS SUBMARINE.

Special to The Democrat-Forum. Washington, June 6.—An armed merchant liner following a fight that lasted for an hour and a half has sunk one of the latest German submarines. The identity of the vessel and the place of the engagement has been withheld for the present, but it is believed that the ship was American.

Fruit Prices Higher.

Special to The Democrat-Forum. Washington, June 6.—Although fruits and vegetables will be more abundant than last year, prices will be higher generally, the Department of Agriculture announced today.

Visited at Hopkins. Mr. and Mrs. Ozro M. Gray and two children, Eldon and De Louis visited over Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Young of Hopkins. They were accompanied home by Francis Young, who will be their guest for a week.

Read Democrat-Forum Want Ads.

***** THE WEATHER. ***** Fair tonight and Thursday; somewhat warmer Thursday.

Paramount Pictures, with VALENTINE GRANT

The fascinating little actress, in

Daughter of Mac Gregor

A story of a Scotch Lassie who could fight her own battles. Tomorrow—"THE KISS."

Electric Theatre To-Night

MARY MILES MINTER, IN— Youth's Endearing Charms Six Reels DON'T FAIL TO SEE THIS PICTURE

Feature Tonight

EMPIRE Theatre

5 and 10 cents

The Democrat-Forum

DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY

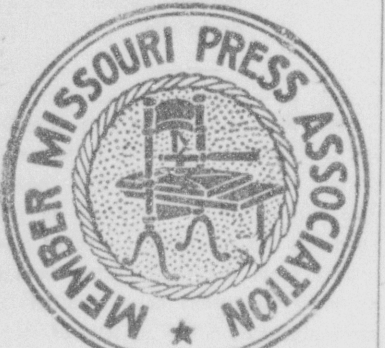
Entered as second class matter June 4, 1910, at the postoffice at Maryville, Mo., under the act of March 3, 1879.

PUBLISHED BY
Maryville Publishing Co.
(INCORPORATED)

JAMES TODD, Editors
W. C. VAN CLEVELAND, Superintendents

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
Delivered in Maryville by carrier at 10c per week. Sent by mail anywhere in the United States for \$3.00 per year.

Largest Circulation in
Nodaway County



BUSINESS AS USUAL.

Every man's duty today is to stick to his last. Each one of us can do his part most effectively by redoubling his endeavors at the occupation in which he finds himself—railroading, or farming, mining or advertising, selling groceries or making shoes, banking or lumbering. All of our every-day occupations have their great place in our industrial and commercial structure, and this great structure is the mighty force we have thrown into the war.

Our job for the moment is to increase our production and to make our facilities of distribution equal to the burdens we must place upon them. In neither one of these jobs have we the tasks which all of the countries earlier at war had to confront in the second half of 1914. Although not in war, in reality we went through those days with the belligerents. By way of provision against recurrence of such times, we have since done a deal toward creating the nucleus of an organization for war, and in preparing our structure of finance, production, and distribution for exigencies of war we made some real progress.

Our organization for war is now taking form. Finance and industry are adjusting themselves to the new national situation. This is a period of transition. In order that the end of this period may find the country pulsant with confident vigor, every man must bend to his present job, solve its new problems, and make it more significant in his community. Having done this, we can turn to the direct tasks of war in later months, when they are ready for us—Nation's Business.

Round City is likely to be disappointed in its plans for a Burke revival, says the News-Jeffersonian. Evangelist Steven Burke had arranged to conduct a meeting there soon but his work at Macon was brought to a tragic ending last week and he is now in a critical condition as the result of a personal assault by three men of Macon's liquor element. Two men held the evangelist while a third stabbed him in the face, severing an artery near the eye.

As one of the chief horse buying markets of North Missouri, Princeton is expecting a liberal share in the \$1,066,000 that is to be spent for war horses by the United States in Kansas City territory during the immediate future. Buying will begin June 9.

The largest check ever given in Cainsville for a single consignment of hogs was given by Albert Smothers the other day to Johnson Brothers, says the Princeton Post. The check was for \$5,249.75 in exchange for 268 porkers.

The optimistic Dallas correspondent of the DeKalb County Herald, in noting that a resident of that place has secured a patent on a double-compartment envelope, says: "We are not able to say just what the object of such an invention is; but in all probability it will fill a long felt want."

Miss Effie Dummick of St. Joseph is a guest of Mr. and Mrs. I. D. Tarpley.

Big G A remedy for infections of the urinary tract. Painless, non-poisonous and will not irritate. Believe in 1 to 3 days. **SOLD BY DRUGGISTS.** Parcel Post if desired—Price \$1, or 3 bottles \$2.75. Prepared by **THE EVANS CHEMICAL CO., CINCINNATI, O.**

THE "EAGLE" STEP.



—Weed in Philadelphia Public Ledger.

PART OF BABYLONIAN
EPIC IS TRANSLATED

Missing Book of Gilgamesh, Regarded as One of Oldest Poems in World.

Philadelphia.—In the University of Pennsylvania Museum Journal published recently is the translation of a Babylonian tablet, which will be of interest to the historical, religious and literary world. It is one of the missing books of the epic of Gilgamesh, regarded as one of the oldest and noblest poems in the world. The epic was composed about the time of Abraham, but all known tablets and fragments of tablets containing it date from a much later period. George Smith made the first discoveries more than forty years ago. The tablet in the University museum was probably written between 600 B. C. and 300 B. C., he says. It was translated by Dr. Stephen Langdon, curator of the Babylonian section of the University museum, and, according to that scholar, contains important new material bearing on the whole epic and also supplies missing data and mentions hitherto unrecorded nations. It tells the story of how barbarous man, in the person of Enkidu, is redeemed by the love and devotion of a woman. Gilgamesh, a half mythical king, by many identified with Nimrod, ruled so cruelly that the people asked the gods for relief. The mother goddess made from clay a wild satyr, covered with hair, but strong enough to oppose Gilgamesh, who was two-thirds a god. Eventually Enkidu is changed by love of a woman to a civilized being, loses his hair and becomes a rival of Gilgamesh, with whom he has a terrific combat. Finally the men become friends. Gilgamesh forsakes his evil ways, and the two heroes start on adventures, which are told in the other tablets already well known.

WILL RUN CANTEENS.

Girls and Boy Scouts Will Dispense Eatables to Militiamen.

New York.—Canteen stations, at which girls and boy scouts in uniform will dispense coffee, chocolate, buns, sandwiches and cold ham to the soldiers, sailors and militiamen detailed on guard duty, are to be established in New York and other cities throughout the country, according to an announcement by Mrs. William Carroll Rafferty of the Waldorf-Astoria, wife of Colonel Rafferty, commandant at Fort Hamilton. Mrs. Rafferty has been made honorary commandant of the emergency canteen stations to be opened here after the plan originated by Mrs. James Montgomery Hendrick in London. Uniforms are now being made for girls of the Young Women's Christian association, who will be in attendance.

ROMANCE NOT DEAD;
HERE'S A CINDERELLA.

New York.—Who says romance is dead or never shows itself in big cities? Miss Minerva Menke of New York insists it is not. Five months ago she lost a pump—size No. 2—as she was alighting from a trolley car. The footman caught in the step. The motorcar drove on, and a passenger, Jack Wolfson, found it. He advertised for the fair owner. She answered. He called—then called often. Soon Miss Menke will be Mrs. Wolfson.

AVOID BREAD LOSS

NO HOUSEHOLD SHOULD WASTE ONE SLICE THESE DAYS.

MUCH FLOUR IS WASTED

Any Waste of Bread These Days Is Inexcusable When It Can Be Used.

Washington, D. C., June 6.—A single slice of bread seems an unimportant thing. In many households one or more slices of bread daily are thrown away and not used for human food. Sometimes stale quarter — or half — loaves are thrown out.

Yet one good-sized slice of bread — such as a child likes to eat — weighs an ounce. It contains almost three-fourths of an ounce of flour.

If every one of the country's 20,000,000 homes wastes on the average only one such slice of bread a day, the country is throwing away daily over 14,000,000 ounces of flour — over 875,000 pounds, or enough flour for over a million 1-pound loaves a day. For a full year at this rate there would be a waste of over 319,000,000 pounds of flour — 1,500,000 barrels of flour — enough to make 365,000,000 loaves. As it takes 4½ bushels of wheat to make a barrel of ordinary flour, this waste would represent the flour from over 7,000,000 bushels of wheat.

Fourteen and nine-tenths bushels of wheat on the average are raised per acre. It would take the fruit of some 470,000 acres just to provide a single slice of bread to be wasted daily in every home.

To produce this much flour calls for an army of farmers, railway men, flour-mill people. To get the flour to the consumer calls for many freight cars and the use of many tons of coal.

But, some one says, a full slice of bread is not wasted in every home. Very well — make it a daily slice for every four or every ten or every thirty homes — make it a weekly or monthly slice in every home — or make the wasted slice thinner. The waste of flour involved is still appalling — altogether too great to be tolerated when wheat is scarce.

Any waste of bread is inexcusable when there are so many ways of using stale bread to cook delicious dishes.

The U. S. Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C., or your State agricultural college will tell you how to use stale bread in many ways.

Miss Amy Clark of Clarinda, arrived in Maryville yesterday for a visit with friends.

H. E. Wright and daughter, Lucile, returned last night from a few days' visit with relatives at Grant City.

A marriage license was issued this afternoon to Robert Lee Criswell of Graham and Cora Margaret Allen of Maitland.

Suffers Broken Ankle.

Mrs. Ed Ziegler of Ravenwood is suffering a broken ankle as a result of a fall Monday, while hanging out clothes. Mrs. Ziegler is reported improved today.

DOROTHEA S CAREER

By OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON

Dorothea ripped open the official looking envelope and ran her eye rapidly over the contents of the letter and then at the place on the inclosed check filled in to the amount of a thousand dollars. Somebody had died, no matter who, and her share of the deceased relation's estate now lay in her hand to do with as she would.

The state of Dorothea's feelings may be more readily understood perhaps if the reader be informed of the things that had been uppermost in her mind all day. She had been living over again her triumph of the night before, when as star performer at the dedication of the new library, she had won laurels far beyond her greatest dream of success. Of course everyone knew she could play; and she played the organ Sundays, and figured conspicuously on the programs in all the local concerts. But no one in Parsonsburg had ever heard her sing before. Not even Mrs. Pressing, who lived in the other half of the house, except perhaps a little humming when she was hurrying through with her dishes to go to the movies with Charley.

Dorothea, therefore, was as surprised as anybody when on the day before the library concert she had discovered something.

She had found the soprano's part of the offertory for Sunday lying on top of her piano after the choir had gone home from practice. She glanced over the notes, first humming the tune, then crooning it, and finally opening her mouth and letting out the full round notes.

Ecstasy took hold of her. She had never known what a joy it was to sing. She would surprise Parsonsburg and sing at the library instead of playing the serenade from Chaminade that she had intended.

And so Dorothea had stood upon the platform in the auditorium of the new library and had sung, and not the least of her triumph was the look of perplexed surprise on Charley Totten's face.

Dorothea was silent on the way home. Life, which before that day was carrying her straight into matrimony, with Charley's heart and home as a port, had suddenly turned in its course and was heading for the harbor of career. Already grand opera was looming large, and she had visions of herself as Brunhilde and Caruso as Siegfried wooing her with the soft notes of his wonderful tenor.

And so, when the check for the thousand dropped out of the clouds to lighten the way, there was no doubt in Dorothea's mind that it was all heaven-sent. She phoned to Charley.

"I'm leaving in the morning for New York," she said. "I wish you'd come around tonight. I've something to tell you."

But when Charley saw his dreams of happiness fading and the girl he adored slipping away forever he voiced a protest.

"There isn't much in that game, girlie. You've got a mighty fine voice, but it takes years of hard work, and then some, to get anywhere, and not always then. Besides, Dolly, I was just going to tell you. I've had some good news myself, and I was going to ask you if you could get ready to be married next month. Uncle Ned's written for me come on and he's going to give me a dandy position in his bank. You can still live in New York and you won't have to work so hard as you will at your music. I can't give you up, Dolly."

But the magical door had shown Dorothea visions she could not forget. "I'm sorry, Charley, but I feel that I cannot waste my life being merely domestic. I think it's my duty to go ahead and make the most of my talent. Besides, it looks like fate when a thousand dollars drops from the skies like this. No, it's all over, Charley. I hope you'll be very happy. Good-by, now. I must pack."

A year sped along. Food, lodging and lessons at ten dollars apiece had played ducks and drakes with Dorothea's fortune. There were five years of hard work ahead, years in which more money would be needed, and years, too, at the end of which nothing was certain. She had discovered a thing or two also—that New York had thousands of musical students with as good or better voices than she had. The money went. There was nothing left but to go back to teaching music in Parsonsburg or to find work in New York. She would rather have died than to own up to defeat in her own town, so she took a course in stenography and finally answered an ad.

Of course it was Charley who turned from the big mahogany desk when she went in. She drew back as though to fly when she saw who it was, but he was on his feet and had her hand tight in both of his.

"Dolly! Is it really true that you are here?" She saw how tired and worn he looked, how much older—and dearer. Her heart contracted and she looked aside guiltily. What a silly foolish girl she had been to prefer a will-o'-the-wisp career!

"Tell me it's all over, Dolly, and you're going to marry me." "You won't want me when you know I failed, Charley."

"Failed? Thank heaven!" And he drew her to him and kissed her.

(Copyright, 1917, by the McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

Hundreds of People

cut down the "High Cost of Living" today by attending our

Third Great Anniversary Sale

If you did not attend come tomorrow—Friday and Saturday.

Haines

PRICES ALWAYS THE LOWEST

THE KAISER'S PRAYER.
THE LATEST ULTIMATUM.

"Gott, dear Gott, attentions please; your pardner Wilhelm's here; Und has a vord or two to say into your brivate ear.

So turn away all odders now und listen vell to me, For vat I say concerns me mooch. Meinself and Schermany.

"You know, dear Gott, I vas your friend, und from mein hour of birth,

I kindly let you rule the Heffen, vlie I ruled o'er the earth; Und ven I told mein soldiers of by-gone battle days,

I gladly split the glory und gave you half the praise.

"In every vay I tried to prove mein heart to you vas true, Und only claimed my honest share in great deeds vat we do.

You could not have a better friendt in sky or land or sea, Den Kaiser Wilhelm Number Two, de Lord of Schermany.

"So vat I say, dear Gott, is dis, dat ve shall still be friends, Und you shall help to send my foes to meet der bitter endt.

If you, dear Gott, vill dis me do, I'll nodings ask again, Und you and I vill pardners be, forever more, Amen.

"But listen, Gott, it must be kwick, your help to me do send Or else I haf to stop attack, and only play defend;

So four and twenty hours I giff to make de Allies run, Und put me safe into my blace, de middle of de sun.

"I you do dis, I'll do mein part, I'll tell de vord de fact.

But if you don't den I must dink, it is a hostile act; Den var at vonce I vill declare, und

Arnett Decorating Co.

House painting and interior decorating in all its branches. I am proud of the houses that I painted four and five years ago to see how well that they are lasting. The material and labor will speak for itself always.

Arnett Decorating Co.
BOTH PHONES

Don't Let the Foundation of Your House be Ruined for the Lack of

Eave Trough and Conductor Pipe

Can take care of you in this line at reasonable prices so long as our present supply lasts.

F. L. Curfman Mfg. Co.

114 East Second Street.
Hanamo Phone 4251.

Recital Was Postponed.

The recital to be given by Marcus T. Nielsen at the First Methodist church last night was postponed on account of the rain. A date will be set later.

Wilbur Smith of Pickering is in Maryville on business today.

Roland Wray of Stanberry is a Maryville visitor today.

DRS. JESSIE G. CLARK
and EULA C. GODBY,
Osteopathic Physicians
* The Bainum Hotel, Suite No. 2
* Women and Children A Specialty
* Office Hours: 8:30 to 11:00 a. m.
* and 2 to 5 p. m. Both Phones
* Evenings by Appointment

Confidence in the Federal
Reserve Banking System

Played an important part in the recovery of business from the adverse conditions following the outbreak of the European war, and is still helping to keep business on an even keel.

This system with its immense resources, is a tower of strength to banks which are members of it, and will assist them in any financial requirements which they may be called upon to meet.

By depositing your money with us you receive the protection and the new facilities which our membership in the system enables us to offer you.

First National Bank

Member Federal Reserve System

Democrat-Forum
Want Ads

ARE SMALL IN EXPENSE
BUT LARGE IN RESULTS

YOU have some proposition that needs boosting and these Classified Workers are ALWAYS READY TO SERVE you



Starting On The Road To Health
with nature's remedy—S. S. S. It gives vitality to impoverished blood, making it easier to resist the germs of disease, and strength to drive out disease if it gets a foothold in your system. If you get sick you have a better chance for recovery if your blood is pure than if it is run down. It is important to keep your blood pure at all seasons.

If you are suffering with Rheumatism or Catarrh, or Eczema, or Malaria, or Skin Eruptions, take them as evidence of disordered blood and get a vegetable blood purifier to drive out the impurities. S. S. S. is guaranteed purely vegetable, and is especially recommended as a blood purifier and general tonic.

Get S. S. S. at any drug store. Don't accept a substitute.

Write for booklet on blood disorders, also Medical Advice, which is furnished without charge. Address: Medical Dept. 16, SWIFT SPECIFIC CO. ATLANTA, GA.

SALE OF HOUSEHOLD GOODS and KITCHEN UTENSILS

I will offer at Public Sale at my residence, 222 South Walnut street, Maryville, Mo., on

SATURDAY, June 9, at 1:30 o'clock

certain articles of household goods, kitchen utensils, porch furniture, a Maytag Electric machine, etc. All High Grade Goods and in first class condition.

Hosmer, "The Auctioneer" **GEORGE P. WRIGHT**

OPEN YOUR SAVINGS ACCOUNT NOW.

Lay the foundation of your fortune by opening a savings account today. Deposits of one dollar and upwards received in our savings department.

INTEREST PAID TWICE A YEAR.
OLDEST BANK IN THE COUNTY.

NODAWAY VALLEY BANK.
A BANK OF SAVINGS. MARYVILLE, MO.

SPECIAL SALE ON HATS
Friday and Saturday, June 8 and 9

Untrimmed Shapes.....	\$1.89
Trimmed Hats, \$5.00 to \$6.00 values.....	2.49
Trimmed Hats, \$6.00 to \$7.00 values.....	\$3.49
Children's Hats, \$2.50 to \$3.50 values.....	79c

BON MARCHE SHOP
TWO DOORS NORTH OF THE LINVILLE HOTEL.

WAR'S GOLDEN AGE.

Cardiff's Subscription to British War Loan is \$150,000,000.

Cardiff, Wales.—Subscriptions from Cardiff to the new British war loan amounted to more than \$150,000,000, an average of \$750 for every man, woman and child in the city. This remarkable contribution is an indication of the golden age which the war has brought to Cardiff. In no British city has such vast wealth been earned so easily and quickly.

At the outbreak of the war Cardiff had the largest export trade in the country. Freightage began to increase. Ships doubled, trebled, quadrupled in value. Young business men, enterprising and daring, bought whole fleets on a speculative basis which would almost make a New York curb broker hesitate.

Among the new millionaires of Cardiff are fourteen young men who before the war were shipping clerks earning not more than \$10 a week. It has not been the owners only who have profited. First class dock laborers, especially trimmers, have earned as high as \$100 a week. The miners, too, have earned big money, and the shopkeepers, especially the jewelers and the department stores, have never known such prosperous times.

TO DIG UP BANDIT'S LOOT.

Man Says He Has Map of Buried Oklahoma Treasure.

Columbus, Ind.—J. N. Swain of Denver, who has been visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Swain, west of this city, has left hurriedly for Tulsa, Okla., to hunt for \$200,000 in buried treasure.

Several years ago Swain was a nurse in a Denver hospital, where a man known as Oklahoma Charley was a patient. Oklahoma Charley, Swain said, had been a bandit and buried large amounts of money in three different places near Tulsa.

Before he died he gave Swain three diagrams showing where the money is buried. It all amounts to \$200,000, Oklahoma Charley said. The supposed bandit charged Swain with finding his daughter, a half breed, wishing the girl to share in the money.

Swain said he never thought much of the affair until he read in a newspaper that Scout Younger was getting ready to dig for buried treasure near Tulsa. Then Swain caught the first train for Tulsa.

ASHES ON LAKE BOTTOM.

Scientists Will See if There is a Volcano There.

San Francisco.—A strange phenomenon is agitating the waters of the Laguna and the members of the San Luis Gonzaga (Cal.) Rod and Gun club. Whether the bed of the lake harbors a semiactive volcano, geyser or other eruptive force is still to be determined. Weird tales are also being told of a floating island in the lake, the waters of which are no longer clear, but turbid. In the bottom of the lake a sediment which resembles volcanic ash has been discovered.

An effort is to be made to secure a scientific investigation of the strange phenomenon by scientists from the state university.

In the meantime sportsmen are wondering what effect the disturbances in the lake are having on the fish that inhabit it. Fishermen who cast their lines for black bass on the opening day of the season have failed to get even a most remote sign of a nibble.

VASSAR GIRLS TO TRAIN.

Abandon Festivities to Study Women's Work in War.

Poughkeepsie, N. Y.—At a meeting of the Vassar College Students' association extensive preparedness measures were taken. The spring program was changed from a series of week end festivities to a strict curriculum of voluntary courses in which each girl will be prepared in some way to be of real service to the nation.

All college events calling for a large expenditure of money will be eliminated or modified. The money and the time will be given over to instruction in wireless telegraphy, library work, Red Cross training, automobile mechanism and operation and stenography. Military drill was crossed from the list as being impracticable.

Commencement exercises will be greatly simplified. The hoop dance and procession of the daisy chain will be omitted. The third hall play and the senior prom are also stricken off.

HAIR CUTS BOOSTED.

But Members of Baldhead Club Plan a Back Fire.

Milford, Conn.—The price of a hair cut in Connecticut cities was boosted from 25 cents to 35 cents by barbers throughout the state. Led by members of the Baldhead Club of America, a revolution against the barbers is now in progress and a remonstrance against the action was sent to the state barbers' commission at Hartford. The Baldhead club plans vengeance with a capital V—"No tips" is the word being passed down the line. At the head of the protesting phalanx are George C. Woodruff, president of the club; John Rodemeyer, originator of the club; and Lew Stone of Winsted.

Had to Promise to Win Her.
Valparaiso, Ind.—Before she would marry him here recently Mrs. Edna H. Jewett exacted a promise from Otto J. Wankle that he would become an American citizen. Wankle is an Austrian, and Mrs. Jewett refused to sacrifice her own Americanism. The couple came here from Janesville, Wis.

SOCIETY & CLUBLAND

By MISS NELLE FITZGERALD
Hanamo phone 42, Farmers phone 114

Guests at Wolfers Home.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Brink will be entertained at 6 o'clock dinner tomorrow evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wolfers.

R. N. A. Meeting.

The Royal Neighbors lodge will meet at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon at the Modern Woodmen hall. A large attendance is desired as the initiation of new members will be held. The drill team is also requested to report on time.

Met at Walton's.

The Loyal Borean class of the Wilcox Christian Sunday school was entertained at the home of Laura and Charles Walton, Saturday night, June 2. Those present were: Oralle-Hammond, Elzene Wiley, Marie and Mabel Lowe, Nellie Webb, Lucile Duncan, Emmett Lowe, Jessie Logan, Mr. and Mrs. Clint Adams, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Duncan and Mr. and Mrs. Walton.

Mrs. Farmer, Hostess.

The M. I. Circle met yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. S. E. Farmer on South Main street, with about fifteen members present. A committee of the Girls' Knitting club was also present at the meeting to interest the women of the circle in knitting work. In yesterday's program Mrs. W. A. Bailey led the devotional exercises and roll call was answered by current events. Mrs. C. B. Roberts read a paper on "Famous Women of the Past." War conditions were also discussed.

The Richardson Reception.

Green and white, the State Normal school's colors were used with charming effect in the decorations for the reception given by President and Mrs. Ira Richardson at their home yesterday afternoon. The affair was attended by more than 150 members of the faculty, members of the graduating class and alumni of the school.

Bouquets of spirilla and white roses were used in profusion in the dining room and parlors, while the subdued light from Japanese lanterns shown upon the porch and throughout the rooms. President and Mrs. Richardson received the guests in the parlor, assisted by Dean and Mrs. G. H. Colbert. Assisting in entertaining were Mrs. W. A. Rickenbrode, Mrs. A. R. Perrin, Mrs. J. R. Brink, Mrs. Walter Wray, Miss Fannie Hope, Miss Vera Goren and Charlotte Weichel.

Mrs. Fred P. Robinson, Miss Dona Peters gave several vocal selections and Mrs. C. Edwin Wells played a piano solo.

Punch was served in the dining room by Mrs. Mary D. Lawrence and Miss Myrtle Ballard. Refreshments were served on the porch by Misses Ethel Walters, Edith Holt, Jean Wilson and Loraine Greiner.

Jim Enis, Gus King and Tom Merrigan of Clyde are in Maryville today on business.

Misses Alma and Nina Ewing of Tarkio arrived in Maryville yesterday to attend the Normal.

Fighting on Arras Front.

London, June 6.—The British attacked two points on the Arras front last night and are gaining ground in both places. The war office also announced much progress made on the western slope north of the Scarpe river, and a slight advance was scored west of Lens. There were severe bombardments of artillery and the raiding activity was continued in Belgium.

To Visit Parents.

Mrs. C. H. Belting left yesterday for Emporia, Kan., to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Priest, for a few weeks.

Farm Bureau Board Meets.

The meeting of the County Farm Bureau Board will be held in the office of Supt. Bert Cooper at 2:30 o'clock Saturday afternoon.

PREPARES OWN FUNERAL.

Thought He Had Cancer—Provides Corpse by Committing Suicide.
Bishop, Cal.—After having prepared carefully for his own funeral John Shortall, a mining man, went out and shot himself through the head.

Death was instantaneous. A month ago he had undergone an operation for a growth on his lip and had become obsessed with the fear that it was a cancer. This led him to self destruction. Shortall was sixty-four years old and had been long in the Owens valley. His mining property, a promising copper proposition, is located in Moicano, between Benton and Laws.

You Cannot Obtain Life Insurance

In The Penn Mutual

After You Are Drafted

Under the present ruling a free permit is issued permitting a policy holder to engage in military service within the border of the United States, without excess premium. All companies are considering a levy of an excess premium for service within the U. S.

Its Up To You To Act Quickly

PENN MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE CO.

NEIL SOMERVILLE, Room 5, Empire Theatre Building.

A MESSAGE TO WOMEN.

From the Secretary of Agriculture — Franklin K. Lane.

The women of America can do no greater work at this time than to raise their own vegetables, can their own fruit, prevent waste in their homes and give impulse and enthusiasm to the men of the land. If they do this they will be doing a good 50 per cent of the work of fighting the war to a finish.

Why not organize all the women's clubs of the United States into a "lend a hand to Wilson league," whose business it will be to carry on a propaganda for the things the nation will need — soldiers, ships, wheat, pigs, beans. If the women would also make it their business to let every farmer know that his patriotism is to be judged by the use he makes of his land, and let every railroad man know that he is serving his country by moving the nation's traffic quickly, and will himself see that the boys and girls serve in a great maintenance corps of the nation by putting in their time feeding the chickens, canning surplus fruit and vegetables, they can count themselves among the saviors of liberty and civilization, because this war has now come down to a matter of work and sacrifice.

I have just talked with a woman fresh from Belgium. When she left the peasants gathered around her and kissed her skirts in gratitude. Practically all of them have American flags in their homes, which are looked upon as sacred icons by the Belgian peasants. Many of these flags have been made by the women themselves. All Europe must be made to feel that spirit toward America and this cannot be done unless our women give us the support of their enthusiasm and free for use at the front as large a proportion of food and labor as is possible by forethought, sacrifice and energy.

Miss Blanche Criswell of Mound City, a former Normal student, is visiting friends in Maryville.

For Sale at Public Auction.

At the store room of O. W. Criss on the north side of the square, beginning at 2 p. m., Saturday, June 9, the following articles:

- 1 restaurant 8-hole range with cooking utensils.
- 1 30-gal. galvanized hot water tank.
- 1 double deck dish rack, 2 metal lined draining tables.
- 1 2-section zinc-lined dish washing tub.
- 1 metal top kitchen table.
- 3 refrigerators, 1 large one and 2 small ones.
- 1 6-ft. marble top counter.
- 50 each, knives, forks and spoons, silver plated, partly worn.
- 1 beveled plate mirror, 4x5 ft., including frame.
- 6 dining tables, 3½ ft. square.
- 25 dining chairs.
- 16 restaurant lunch counter stools.
- 1 12-ft. and 1 18-ft. lunch counters, with walnut tops; both almost new and good ones.
- 1 9-ft. show case and counter for same.
- 1 6-ft. floor cigar case, almost new and a good one.
- 1 4-ft. high by 6-ft. side wall case, almost new.
- 1 28-inch square glass bread show case.
- 7 wooden coat and hat racks.
- 1 cash register, small size.
- 1 electric ceiling fan and electric desk fans, both big ones.
- 1 paper rack; 1 nickel coffee urn.
- 1 mounted meat block 2 ft. square.
- 75 yards of inlaid linoleum, almost new.
- Numerous other articles useful in a restaurant.

By order of the mortgagee.

R. P. HOSMER, Auctioneer.

Woman Seriously Burned.

Mrs. E. Z. Schaffer of Springfield, Mo., but formerly of Ravenwood, was seriously burned a few days ago when her clothes caught on fire from the kitchen stove. Her recovery is doubtful. Mrs. Schaffer is the mother of Mrs. Earl Wells of Ravenwood.

Attachment Suit Filed.

An attachment suit was brought today by D. R. Eversole & Son against Elma L. Trueblood for an account of \$61.71.

Normal Enrollment, 558.

The Normal enrollment today is 558. The enrollment will continue this week.

Mrs. J. P. Breit of Savannah arrived in Maryville yesterday for a few days' visit with her son, Warren Breit, who is attending the Normal.

Guy Murphy to Leave.

Guy Murphy has retired from the management of the Murphy Clothing Company on account of ill health, and leaves today for points in the west in hope of finding a beneficial climate. Ralph Murphy, a junior member of the firm, who has assisted in the management, will hereafter have charge of the business.

Miss McPherron Ill.

Miss Myrtle McPherron was operated on for appendicitis at St. Francis hospital this morning. She is reported doing well. Miss McPherron closed a successful term of school at Clearmont last week.

Loses Big Barn.

John Allen of near Clyde lost a big barn in the storm Monday morning, when it was struck by lightning.

The Musical Record Co.

Will furnish you all the up-to-date Disc Records you want for **ONE DOLLAR PER MONTH**—Ask us about it.

Musical Record Co.

WITH HOLMES JEWELRY COMPANY

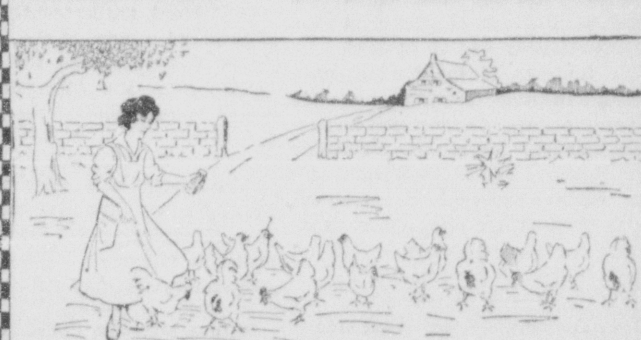
Your Kodak Man

Careful study and constant practice have fitted me to serve you well

CARPENTER

THE KODAK SPECIALIST
At The Bee Hive Shoe Store

Endorsed by all Farm Wife Users



WEBB'S POULTRY TONIC

Prevents Disease, Stimulates the Organs, Makes the Hen Productive and Makes the Young Chicks Grow like Weeds.
TRIAL PKG. 25c. LARGE 4 LB. PKG. 50c.
Try a Package To-day. We Guarantee Results.

FOR SALE BY

PEARSON PHARMACY

MANUFACTURED BY THE WEBB CHEMICAL CO., ST. LOUIS, MO.

For The Soldier Boys

Special Folders, Patriotic Designs.

Leave your photo with the home folks before you go to the army.

Take with you a picture of your mother, sister and sweetheart. We are showing splendid leather folders which you can put in your kit for this use.

Call at the studio or phone HANAMO 117.

MARCELL,
THE PHOTOGRAPHER.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING WANTS THAT BRING RESULTS

RATES IN THIS COLUMN
Classified ads running three days or more will be inserted in this column for one-half cent per word each insertion. No ads taken for less than 25c for three days.
Ads running less than three days or interrupted insertions 1 cent per word each insertion. Count the words; send money with the order. Ads should be in by twelve o'clock to insure insertion in this column same day.

These prices are for cash with order. An extra charge of five cents will be made on all want ads when cash does not accompany the order.

MISCELLANEOUS

QUICK and efficient service is required for first class work. Our service gives this to you. Standard Plumbing Co.

HAVE money to loan. Chas. Hyslop. 25tf.

LOST—Sunday, black and white feather boa between North Main and Normal. Return to this office. 4-6

THE SEEDY MAN has a limited amount of seed corn; 90-Day White Cap, per bu. \$3.00; 90-Day Cuban Queen, yellow, per bu. \$3.00; 100-Day Silvermine White, per bu. \$3.00; 100-Day Reed's Dent, yellow, per bu. \$3.00. The Seedy Man on the Seedy Side. R. S. Braniger. 4-3

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Barré Rock chicks, 12c each. Eggs for setting. Mrs. John Halasey, Farmers phone 71-19. 4-6

FOR SALE—5-passenger Ford car, can be seen at Barnman's. Also McCormick grain binder. Hanamo phone 3463. 4-3

FOR SALE—Registered 2-year-old Angus bull, smooth and beefy, fine disposition and good sire. Elmer Praser. 23tf

FOR SALE—At big bargain if taken by June 10, square piano with removable player. Will be delivered and put in playing condition. See Landou Music Co. 6-8

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Two 5-room houses on West Third street. Call Hanamo phone 707. 1-7*

FOR RENT—The entire flat on the east side of the square at 313 N. Market St., over Gabe Allen's store. See S. H. Kemp. 6-8

FOR RENT—Furnished room near Normal to young man or man and wife. 613 West Second. Farmers phone 219-11. 6-8

FOR RENT—Large modern suite of rooms, furnished for light housekeeping. 404 East First street. Han. 3625. 23 tf.

WANTED

WANTED—Strawberry pickers. Lon Shanks, Farmers phone 188-11. 6-8*

WANTED—Autos to repair, in first-class workman-like manner. Call day or night at 1162 E. Fourth. Hanamo 4663. Wm. K. Edwards. 4-9

WANTED—Normal student with knowledge of bookkeeping and typewriting wants work afternoons and Saturdays. Will consider anything. Call at Democrat-Forum office. 31tf

RESIGNATION STILL HELD

Board of Regents Will Meet to Decide About Dr. Kirk's Retirement as Kirksville Normal Head.

The resignation of Dr. John R. Kirk as president of the State Normal School at Kirksville has not yet been accepted. Another meeting of the Board of Regents is expected soon and the question will be decided.

The students of the Normal gave him a rousing reception at the assembly exercises over which he presided Monday, says the Kirksville Daily Express. A. H. Holbert, a student, made a speech complimenting Doctor Kirk on his work and remarked that the Normal School would not be able to get along without him.

Read Democrat-Forum Want Ads.

EGOZELLE—Register No. 38361; sired by Egoyle, by Onward. 1st dam by Norval 117 in list; 2nd dam by Onward 200 in list; 3rd dam by Robert McGregor 111 in list; 4th dam by Almont, 40 in list; 5th dam by Alexander's Norman.

Will stand at my farm, 3 miles west of Maryville, Mo., at \$15 to insure a colt.

J. L. SCOTT.

NEWS FROM ALL NORTHWEST MISSOURI

About the largest hailstones yet recorded fell in a storm which visited Clay county May 25. In the Linien and Gasland communities many hail stones were picked up measuring as many as ten inches in circumference, says the Liberty Advance. On the Walter Downing farm five hogs were killed by the hail and twenty-five were injured. At another place two sheep were killed. Several persons were painfully injured.

The commencement program of the Weston high school was distinctly a home product. Following the numbers presented by the graduating class an address was delivered by a former graduate who is now prominent in the legal profession in Kansas City and by the presentation of diplomas by the school board president who was a former graduate.

Three weeks after he was injured in a runaway and when he seemed to be recovering, Latta Van Meter, a 12-year-old Orrick boy, suddenly showed symptoms of lockjaw and died two days later.

Grant City announces that it will celebrate July Fourth.

Within the walls of the old school building at Maitland workmen made an interesting find last week, says the Herald. Wrapped in a piece of cloth was a leaf from an old ledger and on it were written the names of the men who erected the building in 1884. The names were: George Forney, Clarinda, Iowa; Thomas and Frank Davis, Maitland; George Deck, Philadelphia and David J. Hunter, Liberty. These bricklayers had noted also under their names the information that the names were written there "the day after Elaine was elected president, Nov. 1, '84."

Two telephone linemen had a strange experience while running a cross-field line near Unionville the other day. They were about to cross a small ditch when they came face to face with the barrels of two guns projecting from the bank of the ravine. They were not in the hands of enemies, however, but were projecting from the soil. Both were old, old guns and no one, says the Republican knows how long they had been buried there.

Having dropped a blank check while in Kansas City attending an undertakers' convention, C. A. Schone of Milan barely beat the slip of paper back home for someone had found it, filled it in for \$75 and forged his signature. The Unionville Republican remarks that the check turned up, Schone turned it down, and now it's neither up nor down.

Thirty-five years ago instead of reporting auto smashups for the excitement of the readers the north Missouri newspaper had to be content with stories of snake-bite and the like. The Unionville Republican reprints from its files of 1882 the account of Ben Davis being bitten by a rattlesnake while he was ploughing new ground. "Dr. Joel Jones was sent for," reads the story, "and soon appeared with a little brown jug labeled 'anti-amendment' and prescribed a quart with instructions that if it did not have the desired effect to give him the jug. The first dose effected a cure."

A farmer came to town Saturday and bought a quarter's worth of beans. On his way home he stumbled and fell and lost both of them. — Unionville Republican.

Potato blossoms are likely to be very popular this summer as a trimming for the hats of the more wealthy classes, suggests the Milan Republican.

C. F. Ward, until recently one of the editors and owners of the Liberty Advance, has purchased the Plattsburg Leader from Mr. Alexander and assumed management of the paper June 1.

The young and growing city of North Kansas City now has a weekly payroll exceeding \$19,000. Factories, railroads and grain elevators there give employment to 1,400 persons.

With a Supreme Court decision upholding the validity of the bond issue Clay county is rejoicing over the fact that the actual work of building the new 200-mile system of rock roads in that county will soon be under way. To connect with this road at Holt, Lathrop now proposes by private subscription to build a similar highway to bridge the six-mile distance thereto. This latest proposed improvement will cost about \$5,200 a mile, says the Lathrop Optimist and \$20,000 already has been subscribed.

A customer from Worth county has been coming regularly to the Hopkins

SUFFERED NINE YEARS

Many Remedies Tried in Vain. Well and Strong After Taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Spartanburg, S. C.—"For nine years I suffered from backache, weakness, and irregularities so I could hardly do my work. I tried many remedies but found no permanent relief. After taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound I felt a great change for the better and am now well and strong so I have no trouble in doing my work. I hope every user of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound will get as great relief as I did from its use."—Mrs. S. D. MCABEE, 122 Dewey Ave., Spartanburg, S. C.

The reason women write such grateful letters to the Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co. is that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has brought health and happiness into their lives. Freed from their illness they want to pass the good news along to other suffering women that they also may be relieved. This is a praiseworthy thing to do and such women should be highly commended.

mill to exchange his wheat for flour every season for 20 years, says the Journal. Last week he again drove the 20 miles and back for a supply of flour and reported that his 1917 wheat crop promises to be fully up to standard — even 30 bushels an acre if weather continues favorable.

Next week Hamilton will vote on a \$30,000 bond issue for the construction of a system of waterworks.

Though there were 79 members in the Hopkins calf club only 50 Holstein heifers could be purchased by the buyers who went north after them. The heifers cost \$85 to \$110 each.

In order to move the required 17,000 cubic yards of dirt and finish the new half-mile race track at the Savannah fairgrounds by July 1, the stipulated time, the contractors are using an 80-horse caterpillar tractor to do the digging and twenty-eight Missouri mules to haul the dirt away. The tractor weighs 15 tons, yet it will work in ground too soft for the use of horses or mules, says the Reporter. The grading of the track will cost \$7,000.

The first exhibition of the new Savannah fair will receive the stimulus of a prize list reaching \$10,000 cash.

Among recent volunteers in the nation's service are three brothers whose home is in Savannah. These are Reed, Arthur and Bennie Kline, sons of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Kline.

A summing up of the fruit situation is printed by the Savannah Reporter as follows: "The cherry crop prom

Dr. W. W. Turner

Osteopathic Physician
Treatment of acute and chronic Diseases.
Office over Alderman-Yehle Store
BOTH PHONES

ises fair, the raspberry and blackberry crop is almost a failure. Almost all tree fruits are a light crop except apples. Strawberries will average about a half-crop. Get busy when the strawberries come on the market and keep busy the entire season. Don't wait for other fruits. Fruit is an absolute necessity for health and the time to eat it is every day."

A petition urging that no more of our much needed foodstuffs be wasted in distilleries and breweries is being forwarded to Washington from the people of Harrison county.

A \$1,000 Liberty Loan bond has been bought at Bethany with an appropriation from the treasury of the Odd Fellows lodge of that community.

A heavy road drag drawn by a tractor is owned by the township in which Ridgeway is situated and it is keeping the roads between that and neighboring communities in excellent condition, says the Bethany Republican's Blythedale correspondent.

When it was decided at Martinsville last week that the American flag must be hoisted above the school building it was left for one of the grandfathers of the town to climb the pole, long unused, and put a rope through the pulley.

Oh May! Your name is a deceit, it sounds real good but you're a cheat; you bring a few days nice and hot and lure us to a shady spot, and then that night we shed some clothes when we prepare for night's repose and in the morn we're clad quite thin when we our daily tasks begin. We feel just fine for several days until the sky begins to haze and cold east winds begin to blow that smack of ice packs clad in snow. We shiver round the kitchen fire and wish the temperature were higher. Our fibre hosiery so thin will not keep warm a shivering shin; our gauzy little B. V. Ds. will hardly reach down to the knees, they have no sleeves, they have no neck and when we down the street do trek the wind blows up our overalls and for more clothes our body calls. Then just before we make the change the sun comes out at pleasant range, and we decide to wait and see if on the morn 'twill warmer be. But when tomorrow's sun doth rise small cloudlets flit across the skies. We hesitate and then we're lost; we'll not change back at any cost, we say, and build a roaring fire to meet our chilly hide's desire. And thus throughout the month of May we're frozen stiff or baked like clay. Each year cold May winds flirt with us, I'll never learn her faults to see; but I will welcome June's warm glow. I'm glad false May has had to go.—Mrs. O. W. Curry, in Bethany Republican.

WATCH YOUR EYE-SIGHT



EYES EXAMINED FREE
Our expert graduate Optometrist will diagnose your eye troubles and tell you what you need. The service is free at

KUCHS BROTHERS
222 N. Main Street.

In Spite of Them

SUCCESS is not a fair weather proposition. A man succeeds, not because there are no difficulties to overcome, but in spite of them.

Expect them, don't let them take you by surprise.

An account with this bank, will place you in a position to overcome many obstacles, and to take advantage of new opportunities, that may come to you, because of your connection with this bank.

Farmers Trust Co.

Capital - \$200,000.00

MARKET REPORTS

MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH.

Grain Futures.
Special to The Democrat-Forum.
Kansas City, June 6.—WHEAT — July, \$2.20; Sept., \$1.96.
CORN—July, \$1.50½; Sept., \$1.40½.

Kansas City Live Stock.
Kansas City June 6.—CATTLE—Receipts, 6,000; steers, \$10.13; cows, \$6.12@6.75.
HOGS—Receipts, 5,000; top, \$15.85; bulk, \$15.10@15.80.
SHEEP—Receipts, 5,000; market, steady.

Chicago Live Stock.
Chicago June 6.—CATTLE — Receipts, 3,000; market, steady.
HOGS—Receipts, 26,000; market, 5c lower; top, \$15.95.
SHEEP—Receipts, 7,000; market, 15c lower.

St. Joseph Live Stock.
St. Joseph, June 6.—CATTLE—Receipts, 500; market, steady.
HOGS—Receipts, 1,000; market, steady; top, \$15.80.
SHEEP—Receipts, none; market, steady.

Furnished daily by Speirs Produce company.
Butter fat, per lb.....41c
Eggs, per doz.....30c
Hens, per lb.....16c
Hides, per lb.....16c
Ducks, per lb.....12c
Geese, per lb.....10c
Roosters, per lb.....10

Read Democrat-Forum Want Ads.

Zepplins Are Not in It With These Twisters.

Better Safe Than Sorry

I write Tornado, Fire,
Plate Glass and Acci-
dent policies

SEE ME TODAY

Chas. Hyslop

The Missouri river ferry boat west of Fortescue was cast adrift one day last week when the cable parted. The boat, carrying an automobile and several passengers, was in midstream when the accident occurred, says the Bigelow correspondent of the Holt County Sentinel. The boat drifted a mile downstream before a landing was effected. It takes 1,550 feet of five-eighths cable to span the river at that point.

Read Democrat-Forum Want Ads

ORDER YOUR

Summer Suit

NOW

DIETZ & KECK
MERCHANT TAILORS



Good Lights Will Allow You to See a Ditch But A Blow-Out May Throw You Into It.

You are taking a big risk to start out with a tire you know is about to blow-out even though you put a blow-out boot in it. Blow-out boots are only for temporary repairs.

Why take a chance on a wreck—you know how much trouble it is to change a tire on the road when you are in a hurry, then think of your inner tubes that may be ruined.

Bring in your old tires and lets see if they can be repaired. Don't put in boots or sew them up. A good repair is the cheapest in the long run.

Maryville Tire & Rubber Co.

The Best Equipped Tire Repair Shop and the Only Retreading Machine in Northwest Missouri
Phones—Hanamo 34, Farmers 248 414 N. Main Street

You've Got To Advertise

If you want to inform the public
of your merchandise

YOU'VE GOT TO ADVERTISE AND ADVERTISE
CONSISTENTLY TO ACCOMPLISH SUCCESS
IN BUSINESS.

Every merchant is making preparations to do a better and more profitable business this year than he did last season and the question is: "What preparations are you making toward a better business?" Your competitors know that they have got to enter a business race for more business and through improved business methods, better working plans and added business knowledge they should succeed.

If you are determined to make things "hum" prepare NOW to start an advertising campaign. An advertisement must be prepared for one purpose—and that is to GET RESULTS. Advertising pays and the right kind is the "soul of your business." Don't be afraid you might spend a few dollars—good advertising has never been known to be at a loss.

What are you going to do about it?

THE DEMOCRAT-FORUM
Can Get You Results